Union Warns

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1981

Established 1887

Arab States Denounce U.S. For Downing Libyan Jets

Syria Promises Support; U.S. Navy Exercises End

BEIRUT - Arab countries condemned the United States on Thursday for shooting down two Libyan planes over the Mediterranean Sea, and Syria pledged full support for Libya.

In Washington, the State Department renewed its request for U.S. firms in Libya to leave their operations because of "deteriorating relations" with the government of Col. Moamer Qadhafi. The U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet concluded on Thursday the two-day maneuvers during which the six clash took please. maneuvers during which the air clash took place.
Libya, which denounced the shooting down of the

two Soviet-made Libyan jet fighters as aggression planned by the Pentagon," said Thursday that there would be no reprisals against U.S. oil workers in Li-

Tass termed the clash an act of banditry and "an intentional if not premediated action" reminiscent of the Gulf of Tonkin incident that led to deeper U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Both the Tass dispatch and a report on a nationwide Soviet evening news program quoted heavily from unfavorable international

Newspapers in Kuwait, Bahram and the United Arab Emirates, all of which generally reflect their government's opinions, charged that Washington was "perpetrating aggression itself, rather than instigating Israel to do so." They urged the Arabs to patch up their differences and face the "American enemy"

Lebanese newspapers expressed concern that the incident could unleash further violence in the Middle

U.S. Account

According to the U.S. account the Libyan jets were downed about 60 miles (96 kilometers) off the Libyan coast during 6th Fleet maneuvers Wednesday after one of the Libyan planes opened fire on two

Libya said that the planes from the U.S. carrier Nimitz fired first, that one U.S. F-14 fighter jet was shot down in a doglight over the Gulf of Sidra and that U.S. helicopters were seen picking up the downed U.S. pilot. The Libyan Navy found the wreckage of the U.S. plane, Libya said. The Pentagon desired the series

Libya claims the gulf and the area 12 miles beyond the line from Benghazi to Misrata on either side of the gulf, a Libyan official said. The United States recognizes a three-mile limit.

In an effort to back up its claim that it downed one of the U.S. planes, the official Libyan news agency JANA transmitted what it said was an interview with the pilots of the two Libyan SU-22 jets shot down

over the gulf.

"We were carrying out a continu recommissance mission inside Libyan territorial airspace at 7 a.m. yesterday and we were attacked by eight U.S. F-14 jets which opened fire on us." JANA quoted the pilots as saying. "We responded and hit one of them and saw it burn and crash into the sea."

Pentagon officials said the two Libvan pilots were apparently acting on their own and were not under orders from superiors when they engaged the U.S.

The officials said the U.S. fleet had previously (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Clash Illustrates Resolve Of Reagan to Use Force

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The U.S.-Libyan air battle - the first acknowledged combat for U.S. forces since the rescue of the Mayagnez from Cambodian captors in 1975 — demonstrated the Reagan administration's proclaimed readiness to use force on behalf of U.S.

Despite the low-key handling of the episode in Washington, the Reagan administration — on condition that its version of events holds up — can expect a diplomatic success out of its military action. Both the target and the timing will help ensure that result.

The administration, with its confrontation position

NEWS ANALYSIS

toward anti-American governments, put at the top of its enemies' list the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, whom it sees as a Soviet surrogate.

Col. Qadhafi until recently enjoyed an ambiguous image in the West as a radical Arab who nonetheless practiced staunch anti-Communism and offered attractive business deals. In recent conversations, however, strategists in the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council stressed the U.S. view that Col. Qadhafi had become a dangerous figure, whose personal ambitions also served Soviet aims—

and harmed Western interests.

A humiliation for Col. Qadhafi by the United States will be widely rated as a blow by proxy at the Soviet Union. It will also be seen as a sign of U.S. determination to reassure nearby Arab and African leaders by opposing any future assertiveness by Col. Qadhafi beyond Libya's borders. Col. Qadhafi's support for terrorism and his hatred

of Israel outraged some Reagan administration offi-cials. It made him a supporter of radical Arabs and foe of pro-U.S. Arabs.

Strategically, his growing arsenal has made him a significant source of instability in North Africa, which appears even more dangerous to the United

Libya is a growing local military power capable of intimidating black African governments. Libyan troops' intervention in Chad crystalized this concern both in Washington and in Paris.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization planners worry that his \$12-billion stockpile of Soviet-made weap-

ons has made Libya a military facility that, in a crisis, could directly threaten Western operations in the

Invasion Expected

Against a background of rumors that the Reagan administration is plotting to climinate Cot. Qadhafi, the Libyan leadership, according to reports, has been expecting a U.S.-backed Egyptian invasion to overthrow the regime. When the current U.S. Sixth Fleet maneuvers were announced, Col. Qadhafi, whose tight personal security reportedly is supervised by East Germans, left Libya early for a meeting in

All that Western diplomats will confirm, however, is that the Reagan administration has orchestrated an international campaign to isolate Libya. This cam-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



ULSTER DEATH — Two blazing vehicles in West Belfast signaled renewed rioting after the death of a 10th Irish nationalist hunger striker in Belfast's Maze prison. Details, Page 2.

OPEC Aides Still Fail to Break Deadlock on Unity of Oil Prices

From Agency Dispatches
GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers failed to break a deadlock on oil price unification Thursday and ap-pealed to their respective heads of state to take a direct part in the

negotiations. "We have run into quicksand," said Indonesia's Oil Minister, Subroto, who is the current president of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. A price of \$35 a barrel is the objective "we are aiming at," Mr. Su-broto said as the meeting ad-journed until Friday. However, a consensus had not been reached,

The intention is to request our heads of state to contact each other to reach an agreement." Mr. Subroto said after two rounds of talks by the major oil-producing countries on a new base price for

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said, however, that while other OPEC members were trying to get him to raise oil prices sharply, he would not go above \$34 a barrel. "No, I told you the first day," Mr. Yamani said in response to a

question whether he would give in to pressure and raise prices beyond Asked whether he was willing to

very beginning [that] we're happy with \$32."

The meeting was called to seek unity in the base price charged by member nations. Prices range from \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel, charged by Saudi Arabia, to about \$40, charged by North African members of premium-grade crudes. Most countries sell at about \$36 a barrel.

The struggle in Geneva has taken on almost unprecedented proportions as ministerial gatherings, whether regular conferences or consultative sessions, have rarely lasted more than three days.

Iraqi Minister

Informal bargaining began Monday and continued Tuesday. There were then two formal meetings of full delegations on Wednesday and the two full sessions and one private meeting on Thursday.

Holding another meeting Friday meant going into a fifth day and also working on the Moslem Sab-bath — something that surprised

Earlier in the day, Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim said the OPEC countries, excluding Saudi formula to set the common base at got everybody's opinion yet."

raise prices at all, Mr. Yamani \$35, allowing differentials from said, "It's very obvious from the \$34 to \$39, and freeze prices

Mr. Karim said the Saudi minister "prefers" a \$34 base but has given indications that he "would go along with \$35."

But conference sources said Mr.

Yamani had told the other ministers he could raise the Saudi price no higher than \$34 a barrel. The sources said this followed Iran's refusal to drop its price from \$36.

Venezuela, OPEC's second-largest producer, has also refused to drop its price below its present \$36, saying it has had no problem selling at that price. OPEC Secretary-General Marc

Saturnin Nan Nguema of Gabon said that the ministers felt they had almost reached an agreement that looked right in economic But he said: "We want the heads

of government to tell us whether we should be talking economics or politics. Venezuelan Oil Minister Hum-

gola recently signed a \$85-million loan with the U.S. Export-Import

Lack of Understanding

Africa Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also

said the that Angolans "find in-

comprehensible the U.S. preoccu-

pation with South African security

concerns when no nation in the re-gion has attacked South Africa."

In contrast, the Angolans noted,

Angola is subject to virtually daily incursions by South African troops

from across the Namibian border

without any public criticism being voiced in the United States.

Earlier this month, Angola said

South African forces had pushed

more than 60 miles (96 kilometers)

Rep. Wolpe, chairman of the

bank to expand its oil industry.

berto Calderon Berti said the ministers were split into two groups. One wanted to keep the base price at \$36, while the other wanted to go down to \$34. Asked what support there was for a compr Arabia, were prepared to adopt a price of \$35, he said: "We have not

and by one reported threat to use force to dislodge Solidarity miliiants at a Warsaw plant early Wednesday, the printers an-nounced that they were maintaining a nationwide "strike alert" and had only suspended, not halted, Lech Walesa, chairman of the independent union. Thursday af-ternoon was obliged to visit strikers occupying the country's largest printing plant here to persuade them to return to work. At a meeting at Solidarity's Warsaw headquarters, Mr. Walesa predicted that another confrontation over the union's demand for regular access to the state media was "inevi-

[Reviewing Polish developments on the first anniversary of the Gdansk shipyard strikes that launched the free trade union, the Warsaw correspondent of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said extremist elements in the Solidarity leadership were manipulating the masses in an effort to undermine the economy, Reuters re-

By James M. Markham

silenced most of Poland's major

union threatening an even wider shutdown that might include the

Aroused by government investi-gations of the legality of the strike

state-run television and radio.

their action.

Crimean Meeting

[It was the first substantive comment on the Polish situation since last Friday's meeting between So-viet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Polish leaders Stanislaw Kania and Wojciech Jaruzelski in the Crimea, when a communique indicated that the Soviet Union expected Warsaw to take firm measures against continuing strikes and dis-[Izvestia said: "Food shortages

are worsening rapidly, speculators are going wild and public order is being violated Poland is staring catastrophe in the face. The further we get from the events of last August, the clearer it becomes that the extremists in Solidarity are pushing toward subversion of the existing order in the country and seizing power themselves." In a brief reference to the

printers' strike. Izvestia said Solidarity was organizing strikes as part of a bitter campaign for greater access to the media. It gave no details but criticized legal and illegal publications that had appeared "like mushrooms after rain" in the last year.

f"They aim to discredit ... the party of the working class and people's power and put in doubt the expediency of Poland's international alliances. They have an openly counterrevolutionary and anti-Soviet character." the newspaper said. But, it added, the working people of Poland could "count firmly on their true friends and allies, who want to see Poland as an inseparable part of the Socialist commonwealth."]

Daily Circulation

Claiming that the printers' strike had failed, Zdzisław Andruszkiewicz, president of a state consortium that publishes and dis-tributes the bulk of Poland's news-

papers, told a news conference

INSIDE Gas-Field Delay

The Soviet Union, in a shift of its natural-gas strategy, dis-closes that it is delaying the development of a new Siberian field that was to be a major supplier of gas to West Ger-many and other European countries. Page 8.

Radiation Study

A congressional subcommittee announces it will hold hearings on allegations that U.S. government scientists gave leukemia patients high-dose radiation therapy so that the U.S. space program could learn how much radiation makes a person sick. Page 3.

Tale of Two Cities Paris' rue Mouffetard, in one

where people live to a place where people go at night, from an old neighorhood of street markets and histors to a fixedup ghetto of the rich and their night spots. The tale of two "cities" fighting for the same space, Saturday in the Trib.

Of a Blackout Of Polish TV New York Times Service WARSAW — A two-day printers' strike, which effectively newspapers, ended Thursday on an angry note with the Solidarity



Lech Walesa in a speech to activists on Thursday.

flursday morning that reduced numbers of national dailies and publications in 10 regional centers had appeared "normally." But he acknowledged that daily circulation in his chain had dropped from

about 9 million to 2 million. At its own news conference, Solthat 40,000 of 60,000 printers had supported the strike - the first of its kind in the last year here or in the Socialist states of Eastern Europe. Janusz Onyszkiewicz, the union's main spokesman, jokingly suggested that the government's figure of 2 million "had a few extra

"If we have no results," said Mr. Onyszkiewicz, referring to Solidarity's demand for regular television and radio time. "we may have to strengthen this action. Maybe the next time it will be three or more days, and maybe we will have to

include radio and television."
rie said that talks were scheduled to start with the government on the contentious issue next week, although the state's representative

had not yet been designated. Jerzy Halas, a national coordinator of the strike, said that early Wednesday morning the manager of an emergency printing plant in Warsaw had ordered Solidarity militants to "abandon the area in 15 minutes or the security forces would intervene." The group of

workers had physically prevented 5,000 copies of Zycie Warszawy, a daily, from being distributed. On the economic front, the government Thursday announced details in Trybuna Ludu of proposed increases in the cost of bread. A loaf of bread would go up from 6 to 16 zlory (17 U.S. cents to 46 cents) in the first major increase in

more than a decade. The newspaper also said that last quarter were bad and that there was a danger that meat rations, already reduced, would have to be cut further. The news agency PAP reported that the government had decided to extend butter rationing until at least the end of the

year and also reported that detergent rationing would begin on

Poland Accepts Banks' Terms

FRANKFURT (Reuters) --- Poland has broadly accepted proposals by Western banks allowing it to defer repayment of some \$2.8 billion of debt falling due this year. Western bankers said.

The proposals were presented to Poland at a special meeting with its creditor banks in Zurich on July 22. Bankers said the initial reaction to the Polish response was one

of relief and general satisfaction.

Poland, which owes at least \$27 billion to the West, is believed to have expressed some reservations about details of the rescheduling plan, which would relieve Poland of making capital repayments on of percent of its debt falling due in the last three quarters of this year. although interest payments would

Angola Seems Eager To Establish U.S. Ties

By Jay Ross

LUANDA, Angola -- Despite differences over the presence of 20,000 Cuban troops here, Angola has signaled to the Reagan administration a desire to normalize relations. Angola is the only African nation with which the United States does not have diplomatic re-

that ended a 31-hour visit here Tuesday night, according to Rep. Howard Wolpe, the Michigan Democrat who led the group.

The United States, however, Thursday reaffirmed its position that there can be no normalization of relations with Angola as long as substantial numbers of Cuban troops remain there, the Associat-

["Cuban troops, in our view, jeopardize the achievement of lasting peace in the region," State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg was quoted as saying in

The delegation met for an hour with President José Eduardo dos Santos. It was believed to be the first time that the Angolan leader has met with U.S. officials since he took office two years ago.

(400 kilometers) north of the border of Namibia (South-West Africa), and shown damage from

saying as loudly as can be heard that they want positive relations with the U.S., just like they have with Europe. They can't under-stand why the United States stands so alone on the subject."

They also emphasized their good

into the country to occupy seven towns. Vice Foreign Minister Vennacio de Moura told the congressmen that the South African forces were still holding three of the

South Africa has acknowledged that its forces crossed the border to attack bases of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting for in-dependence for Namibia, controlled by South Africain defiance of the United Nations. The Angolans say the South Africans hit civilian targets in Angola.

Unusually Warm Welcome

Rep. Wolpe said the welcome accorded to the congressmen was one of the warmest in their African tour, which has included Zimbabwe, South Africa, Kenya and Somalia. The team then left for Nigeria, the last stop of the trip. Considering that Angola and the United States have no diplomatic

to the Angolan countryside was significanı. During the visit, military officials told Rep. Wolpe that they had just learned of a South African attack on Tuesday 100 miles to the south in which seven Angolans

relations, the level of reception and

the rare access of the congressmen

were killed. They had no other details. Rep. Wolpe said there was no movement over the issue of Cuban

troops, which Angola says are needed because of frequent South relations with the U.S. oil industry. African incursions from Namibia.

TOMORROW

of the oldest sections of the city, is changing from a place

It placed the headquarters in western Tehran, and a Mujahaddin spokesman in Paris said: "It is a big operation. It is the worst clash ever and is (taking place) somewhere near the Azadi [Freedom] Square."

guards battled members of the out-lawed Mujahaddin Khalq organi-

zation in central Tehran Thursday

in what was described as the worst

clash ever between government

and 16 arrested, according to

At least three leftists were killed

Residents of the capital, reached

telephone, said that the sound

heavy shooting could be heard

all morning and that several roads

Tehran radio reported that the clash began at 7:30 a.m. local time

and was continuing more than

operation-coordinating centers of the hypocrite [Mujahaddin] organ-

ization was smashed," the radio re-

Several Arrests Reported

One of the main command and

forces and the leftist group.

Tehran radio.

ported.

had been blocked.

Iran Guards, Leftists in 'Worst Clash Ever' The rest of these mercenaries will-BEIRUT- Revolutionary be silenced within moments."

There have been frequent clashes between revolutionary guardsmen and Mujahaddin mem-bers, but Thursday's action appeared to be a major operation striking at an important center for the leftist group.

Tehran radio also reported a

raid on a Mujahaddin "safe house" in the town of Sari, 120 miles (192 kilometers) northeast of Tehran. It said three Mujahaddin members were arrested and arms, ammunition and a printing machine were seized.

The radio also said that details of assassination plans were discov-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, met with the nation's newly appointed Cabinet Thurs-

one of his "busiest mornings ever." In his speech to the Cabinet, Ayarollah Khomeini outlined his thoughts on the purges planned for Iranian embassies abroad and ways of looking after deprived people in the Islamic republic, the

day in what was only a part of what Tehran radio described as

radio reported. Ayatoliah Mohammed Javad The radio said that several per- Bahonar, in his first press confersons had been arrested, adding: ence as Iranian premier, said

Wednesday that one of his govern-ment's objectives was the wiping out of pro-U.S. groups in Iran.

"We have already identified them and will act decisively persons on charges of political ac-persons on charges of political acagainst the individuals who wage war against us," Ayatollah Bahonar said in the reported carried by the Iranian news agency.
Tehran radio reported that 13

Ayatollah Khomeini (right) meeting with his Cabinet members Thursday. In the center is President Mohammed Ali Rajai.

more opposition activists were ar-**Black Squatters** Sent to Transkei

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG — More than 1,000 black squatters arrested in Nyanga village outside Cape Town Wednesday have been sent back to their homeland of Transkei, officials confirmed Thursday. Only 60 of the 1,283 squatters

because they have jobs there, officials said. The squatters, who for more than a month have resisted government orders to leave the area, were taken in buses to the border of Transkei and given train tickets to

they had come from.

arrested have been allowed to re-

main in Cape Town, presumably

persons on charges of political ac-tivism since Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was dismissed as president on June 22. Mr. Bani-Sadr fled to Paris along with the leader of the Mu-jahaddin Khalq, Massoud Rajavi.

France, meanwhile, has granted political asylum to the hijackers of the Iranian torpedo boat Tabarzin, which was surrendered to French authorities Wednesday, a week after being seized by anti-government commandos. France agreed to return the pa-

trol boat but refused to hand over the hijackers to Iran, saying that it will grant them political asylum. [Iran's parliamentary speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, hinted Thursday that French ships and planes might be hijacked in the Gulf unless France extradited the commandos who seized Iran's gunboat, the Associated Press report-

["If your planes and ships are from now on pirated in the ... Gulf and we declared support for such thefts, how can you object?" Mr. Rafsanjani said in a speech bethe stations nearest the rural areas fore the Majlis (parliament) broadcast by Tehran radio.]

The United States is the major country helping Angola to exploit its growing oil discoveries, and An-

ington Post Service

lations. A desire to improve relations and a growing Angolan concern over the escalation of South African military attacks on its territory were the main impressions gained by a U.S. congressional delegation

Washington.]

Tour of War Zone

The five members of the House of Representatives, all Democrats, were given a top-level reception and the most extensive tour of Angola, a Soviet ally, that has been accorded to any of the few official U.S. delegations that have visited

The delegation also was taken to the edge of the war zone, 250 miles

South African air attacks. After these contacts, Rep. Wolpe said: "The Angolans were

Reagan Attends Demonstration Of How F-14s Downed Libyan Jets

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — President
Reagan, on his first military inspection as commander in chief. visited an aircraft carrier Thursday for a firepower show that was to include a demonstration of how U.S. fighter planes downed two Li-

byan fighters. Mr. Reagan, who was not told of the Libyan incident until six hours after it happened, was to watch two F-14s based on the Constellation fire heat-seeking missiles at a target flare suspended from a parachute.

The president's visit and demonstration were planned long before the vice president and administra-Wednesday's incident over the tion officials from Maine to Cali-

seeking Sidewinder missiles.

not notified until hours after the incident have raised questions about who is in command in the Reagan administration. Although Mr. Reagan was awake when the White House first learned of the dogfight between American and

By the time he was informed six hours later, word had gone out to

10th Hunger Striker Dies in Ulster Prison

BELFAST - Irish nationalist Michael Devine died Thursday in the 60th day of his hunger strike at Maze prison, shortly after voting began to chose a parliamentary successor to the first Irish republican inmate to die in the current hunger strike. The death of Mr. Devine, 27, the 10th faster to die since Bobby Sands starved to death May 5, prompted violence in several parts of Northern Ireland.

A British soldier was shot and wounded in Belfast's Andersonstown district. a predominantly Roman Catholic area. In Belfast and Londonderry, police said, hundreds of Molotov cocktails were thrown at police who responded by firing plastic bullets.

Police said they captured three men and two rifles shortly after the shooting of the soldier, who was hit in the legs but was not in serious condition.

Dozens of vehicles were hijacked and set afire, blocking roads out of Catholic West Belfast. In Londonderry, Mr. Devine's hometown, silent marches through Catholic areas disintegrated into battles between youths, soldiers and police.

The special parliamentary elec-tion was held in the border district of Fermanagh and South Tyrone to choose a successor to Mr. Sands, who won the seat April 10 during his fast. No results were expected until Friday.

Mitterrand to Visit U.K. The Associated Press

LONDON - French President François Mitterrand will visit Britain Sept. 10 and 11 for the annual meeting of British and French heads of government, a spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday.

Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean in which two F-14 fighters from the Nimitz shot down two Sovietmade Libvan fighters with heat-

Reports that the president was Libvan fighter planes, he went to bed without being told.

prisoned in Maze have been campaigning for special treatment as political prisoners. Mr. Devine, a member of a radical Irish Republican Army faction called the Irish

National Liberation Army, was serving a 12-year sentence for possession of firearms in connection with a cross-border raid on an arms dealer. Less than an hour before Mr. Devine died, voting began under the guard of heavily armed British

troops for a successor to Mr. Sands in Parliament. After Mr. Sands' death left the Fermanagh-South Tyrone seat vacant, Britain banned convicted guerrillas from running in such elections. Owen Carron, 28, who was Mr.

Sands' campaign manager in the earlier election, was then nominated to run on a ticket advocating political status for republican prisoners. Britain says the IRA demands would allow the prisoners to run the prison.

Mr. Carron's main rival was a Protestant unionist and former part-time soldier, Ken Maginnis. Four other candidates were running, making it difficult to predict diately. the result in an area where youing normally is along straight religious lines. The 73,000 registered voters in Fermanagh-South Tyrone are almost equally split between Protestants and Catholics.

Relatives who visited Mr. De-vine on Wednesday said doctors had revived him at one stage but concluded, accurately, that he had about 24 hours to live.

Mr. Devine was one of the foun-ders of the Irish National Liberation Army, which claimed responsibility for the assassination of a Conservative member of Parliament, Airey Neave, at the House of Commons in 1979. Six republican inmates at Maze are still on hunger strike.

fornia and at least one key member of Congress as well as the na-tion through the news media and world leaders through U.S. embas-

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Mr. Reagan's top aides decided not to disturb him because "there was no need for any presidential deci-

And presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d said in an interview published Thursday that "when higher levels of command get involved in the decision-making, you

invariably foul it up." **Guests of President**

The Pentagon said two F-14s involved in a routine naval exercise shot down two Libyan fighters that had fired upon them 60 miles off the coast of Libya at 1:20 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

That was 10:20 p.m. PDT Tuesday in Los Angeles, where Mr. Speakes said Mr. Reagan was entertaining his son Michael and other guests in his suite at the Century Plaza Hotel.

"His family and his grandchild were still up there with him, so he was not asleep at 10:20 p.m.," Mr. Speakes said, adding later that he would refuse to ask Mr. Reagan what time he went to bed. Mr. Reagan was called at 4:24 Wednesday by Mr.

Meese, Mr. Speakes said. By then, he said, many key offi-cials of the National Security Council had been monitering the situation through the night, along with Mr. Meese and national se-curity adviser Richard V. Allen, who had been notified about 11

Mr. Meese said it was his decision not to disturb the president

"There was no unusual incident that really went beyond the decision-making authority there at the exercise," Mr. Meese said. "If there had been the necessity of action by the president, obviously he would have been contacted imme-

The presidential counselor, in the interview in the San Diego Union, said he had gone to bed early and had been awakened with word of the clash. "The initial inclination," he said, "was to call the president. But then you say, Wait a minute. Why are we bothering him if there's nothing he needs to

"A commander in chief has out to have confidence in the organization and good management indicates that you lay down the policy, which the president did. He had prescribed that the ships and planes in that area would abide by what are called the standard rules of engagement in peacetime. And that's what the pilots did.".



PILOTS' STORY — The pilots (left) of the two Sukhoi-22 fighters shot down by U.S. fighters are interviewed with a Libyan military officer. The photo was sent by the Libyan news agency.

Arabs Condemn U.S. for Downing Jets; Americans Again Advised to Quit Libya

Mirages, all much better intercep-tors than the SU-22s that were

shot down. Libyan military officials would almost certainly not have sent the SU-22s, designed primarily as bombers, to attack two of the most advanced U.S. fighter planes, the officials said in explaining why they thought the pilots were not ordered to attack the U.S. jets. The officials would not say if the United States had been listen-

ing to the Libyans' ground-to-air

communications. They said that, when the Libyan planes headed for the F-14s, the U.S. pilots responded, even before they had visually identified the approaching planes as Libyan, by turning steeply in an effort to get behind the SU-22s, the best position for firing their Sidewinder missiles.

At about two miles, the U.S. pilots identified the SU-22s. One of the Libyans then launched a Soviet-made Atoll heat-seeking missile, the officials said. The U.S. pilot

Libya Battle Demonstrates **U.S. Resolve to Use Force**

(Continued from Page 1) not to invite Col. Qadhafi on state

visits to promising arms to Qadhafi opponents such as neigh-boring Tunisia and the dissident Chad guerrilla Hissan Habre. U.S. readiness to confront Col. Qadhafi has been welcomed by most U.S. allies. (The exception is

Italy, which has major economic ties with Libya, its former colony.) In France, the Socialist govern-ment is also trying to break with past equivocal attitudes to Libya, in which France ignored Libyan mischief because it was a lucrative arms market. Similarly, the United States financed Col. Qadhafi by importing Libyan crude oil, whose low sulfur content simplified re-

The Reagan administration, critical of Jimmy Carter's attempts to woo hostile governments such as Libya, ordered prompt studies of

finers' environmental problems.

anti-Qadhafi options, according to authoritative sources in Washington. Earlier this year, Libyan dip-lomats were ordered out of the United States and U.S. diplomatic relations in Tripoli were entrusted

Propaganda Campaign

Col. Qadhafi has counterattacked the growing Western pres-sure, stepping up his propaganda blasts at U.S. policy, launching killer squads to hunt down Libyan dissidents in the West and sending his pilots to buzz (and on at least one previous occasion, fire at) U.S. warplanes and reconnaissance craft in international airspace near

To many Western analysts, Col. Qadhafi's mounting radicalism and strident anti-Americanism also serve to disguise the Libyan leader's eroding personal popularity at home.

In addition, the Libyan leader has lost much of his audience in the Arab world, where he once appeared as the heir apparent of Egypt's Nasser. Only the Soviet-backed Arab regimes — Syria. Southern Yemen and some radical Palestinian groups — are likely to give Col. Qadhafi any effective support now.

Arab reaction or lack of it may influence how vigorously the Reagan administration tries to keep up the pressure on Libya.

The main weapon in Col. Qadhafi's own arsenal — oil — is blunted by the present petroleum glut. Libya, which supplies only 8 percent of U.S. oil imports, has seen its U.S. sales cut by 70 per-cent this year to just under 500,000 barrels a day. Ample alternatives

At the same time, Soviet strategists are bound to seek ways to counter what they must see as the boldest step yet to project U.S. military strength into the Middle

to Belgium.

ported. It said the demonstrators shouted "victory or death" and af-firmed their readiness to fight in defense of Libyan territory. Egypt made no public comment on the clash. A military source in

Cairo denied reports that Egypt had massed forces along the Libyan border to coincide with U.S. Naval maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Thursday that no U.S. Naval maneuvers were planned in the near future near Libva. "We don't expect more trouble," he said in London after arriv-

ing for four days of talks with British Defense Secretary John Nott. In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States was "keenly aware," when it ordered war games off the Libyan coast, that there might be a clash with Libya. "We hoped that such a thing would not happen, but unfortunately it did,"

byan passed in front of the sun,

position that could have foiled the Sidewinder, before firing his mis-

sile and hitting the Libyan from a

The SU-22 did not explode and

its pilot bailed out. As the other

SU-22 was trying to get into firing

position, the second F-14 maneuvered behind it and de-

stroyed it with another Sidewinder

from about half a mile away, according to the U.S. account.

Syria, calling the incident "American aggression against Li-bya and Syria alike," declared it-

self "ready to carry out its national

obligations toward sister Libya."

The obligations were not spelled

out, but Syria is one of Libya's partners in a hard-line "steadfast-

ness and confrontation front,"

most of whose members have con-

demned the U.S. action.
Iran's Foreign Ministry called the downing of the Libyan planes

an "expansion of American crimes

and aggression throughout the world" and urged Col. Qadhafi not

to "shy away from a confronta-tion" with the United States. Iran

receives aid from Libyan for its

In Beirut, the U.S. Embassy

asked the Lebanese government

for extra protection as newspapers

and radio stations voiced fears that

pro-Libyan groups would attack U.S. targets in Lebanon. Crowds demonstrated against

the United States on Wednesday

night in Libya's two main cities,

Tripoli and Benghazi, JANA re-

war with Iraq.

distance of three-fourths of a mile.

An official protest sent to Libya through diplomatic channels warned that "any further attacks against U.S. forces operating in international water and airspace will also be resisted with force if neces-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Canada Would Sell China Defensive Weapons

Canad Press Int PEKING - Canada is ready to sell "defensive weapons" to China as a PEKING — Canada is ready to sen detensive weapons to Linka at a result of a policy change in Ottawa early this year, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan said Thursday.

Mr. MacGuigan, in China for a 10-day visit, said that Chinese leaders.

have thus far not raised the question of purchasing arms in talks with him. "It's true that we would sell many kinds of military equipment to china," he said. "But I didn't mean to suggest that that was part of these discussions or it was ever intended to be, and the Chinese certainly have

not raised it.

"There has been a change in our policy whereby we put China on the same level as most other countries. The kinds of weapons that we would supply are defensive weapons ... certain kinds of vehicles, for instance, certain kinds of aircraft, and radio equipment," he said.

40,000 Trapped by Floodwaters in China

Unued Press International PEKING — Fresh downpours hit two provinces in central China and flood waters trapped 40,000 persons, killing at least 38 and making tens of thousands homeless, officials said Thursday.

In addition to the devastated province of Sichuan, which was inundated for the second time this summer, severe flooding also occurred in neighboring Shaanxi province, government broadcasts said.

Bonn Cool to Repositioning of U.S. Troops

The Associated Press BONN - Responding to questions from the political opposition, the West German government said Thursday it has no current plans to garrison U.S. troops closer to the East-West border.

The United States has proposed moving the bases for some of the 206,000 American troops in West Germany closer to the East German and Czech borders for a variety of reasons, including better tactical positioning improvement of outmoded facilities and improvement of living conditions for troops and their dependents.

"This redeployment is seen not as an immediate measure, but as some

thing to be considered over the next 30 years," the West German govern-

Pinto Balsemão to Form Lisbon Government

LISBON - The Social Democratic Party leader, Francisco Pimo Balsemão, Thursday agreed to form a new government of the ruling Democratic Alliance coalition, a party spokesman said.

Mr. Pinto Balsemão, who resigned as premier Aug. 10, had also invited Diogo Freitas do Amaral, leader of his Christian Democratic coaltion partners, to become deputy premier in the new administration, he

The announcement was made after a meeting between Mr. Pinto Balsemão and representatives of the party's national council. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes must formally appoint the new premer and a party delegation is to call on him Friday.

Afghan Rebels Reported Falling Back in West

MOSCOW - Insurgents still control parts of Alghanistan's western Herat province but have lost ground over the past six months, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday in the latest of a series of admissions about gnertilla activity that Western diplomats say may be aimed at persuading Soviet citizens of the need for troops in Afghani-

In a report from the area, which borders Iran, the daily said that vehicles bringing supplies from the city of Herat to army units were able to travel only under armed escort. But the guerrillas had been bestes back in most areas and only one of the province's 12 districts was fully in their hands now, Izvestia said.

The newspaper said the insurgents had almost been in control of Herat city six months ago. It said that conditions in most of the province had returned to normal in the meantime but that the guerrillas were still offering strong resistance in places.

Van Agt's Party **Rejects Coalition**

THE HAGUE - A threemonth-old attempt to form a center-left government has failed as the Christian Democratic Appeal rejected a coalition with the leftist Labor Party and the small Demo-

The CDA of Premier Andries van Agt and the conservative Liberal Party lost their majority in the May 26 elections, and none of the 10 parties in the 150-member Second Chamber of the States General (parliament), has a majority.

The next step is for Queen

Beatrix to name another political leader to try to put together a ma-

Bomb on Champs Elysées

PARIS - A bomb exploded in the Alitalia airline offices on the Champs Elysées early Thursday, causing extensive damage but no injuries, the police reported. An anonymous telephone caller to a French news agency claimed respousibility for the blast in the name of the "Oct. 3 Armenian Organization," the police said.

Thatcher Makes Worst Showing In U.K. Survey.

The Associated Press LONDON — Popular sup-port for Prime Minister Marga-ret Thatcher "is now at its lowest level" since she led the Cor servative Party to victory in the May, 1979, general election, the Daily Telegraph said Thursday

A Gallup poll published the conservative newspaper dicated that support is growing for the Social Democratic Party, newly formed by right-ware ty, newly formed by right-wage-Laborites, and an alliance of the SDP and middle-of-the-road Liberals would pash the Conservatives into third place behind the Labor Party and the alliance.

Labor would get 38.5 percent of the vote, an SDP-Liberal al-liance 42 percent and the Conservatives 28 percent, the poll indicated. It found 66 percent of respondents dissatisfied with Mrs. Thatcher as prime minis-ter, 28 percent satisfied and 6 percent undecided.

Costa Rica Denies It Faces a Leftist Threat

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Government and opposition leaders here have angrily disputed a charge by Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, that Costa Rican democracy is being undermined by Commu-

During a six-nation swing through South America this month, Mrs. Kirkpatrick also noted that Costa Rica, which dismantled its army in 1948, was ill-equipped to deal with political terrorism. "Their economy is weak," she told reporters, "and we can help them with some training for their police."

But while three leftist terrorist incidents this year awakened fears that Central America's political troubles might prove contagious here, the consensus among both officials and their critics is that the main threat to Costa Rica's stability comes from the country's severe economic crisis and not from Communist agita-

Costa Rica's president, Rodrigo Carazo Odio, complained in two letters to the U.S. ambassador here. Francis J. McNeil, about the "exaggeration and falsehood" of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's remarks and he stated categorically, "Costa Rica does not want military aid."

Elections in February

Luis Alberto Monge, a Social Democratic politician who is favored to win the presidential elections scheduled for February, said, "We can deal with Communism without weapons or military training from the U.S., but we are facing serious socio-economic problems and we do need U.S. help and understanding to fight inflation, unemployment and hunger.

"A small democracy has been fighting a lonely battle so far," Mr. Monge said in an interview. "Costa Rica offers a great opportunity for the United States to show that the problems of an economic crisis and underdevelopment can be dealt with democratically. I can't tell people not to take the Marxist-Lenin-ist road if we can't show them an alternative."

Until Mrs. Kirkpatrick's remarks this month, the Reagan administration had shown little sign of having recognized Costa Rica's severe economic troubles. "Now that someone has noticed us, we're being given the scratched record of anti-Communism," an opposition politician said, referring to Mrs. Kirkpatrick's effort to link economic disruption with Com-

munist interference.

"We appreciate the generous offer of police "We appreciate the generous offer of police training," said an editorial in the local Englishlanguage newspaper, The Tico Times, "but a little cold cash to help bail Costa Rica out of its economic crisis would go a lot further toward preserving local stability than would pseudomilitary assistance in a country that is proud of its pacifist tradition."

Drop in Coffee Prices

Although Costa Ricans have long consumed more than they produce and imported more than they exported, the present crisis was brought on by the sharp rise in world oil prices last year and the drop in the price paid for this country's coffee exports. And, with foreign banks no longer willing to finance the resulting trade and budget deficits, the country's currency was sharply devalued and the economy went into a slump.

Adding to the uncertainty, the popularity of Adding to the uncertainty, the popularity of the Carazo administration has collapsed, with even former supporters of the president charg-ing him with mismanagement of the economy, centralizing power and covering up a scandal involving arms trafficking to other Central American countries by senior officials. This month, the government hired the New

COSTA RICA

York investment banking house. Lemman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, to advise on rescheduling the country's \$2.3 billion foreign debt and just last week Costa Rica suspended payments of principal on its outstanding debt pending a meeting next month with some 130 foreign banks. "If we don't find \$350 million by the and of this year means to default on the end of this year, we're going to default on our debt," a government adviser said.

This year, economic activity is expected to shrink by 1 or 2 percent, while an inflation rate of 40 percent is forecast. Unemployment, which has traditionally hovered around 5 per cent, has more than doubled in the last eight months, while many small businesses have gone bankrupt.

Bishops' Letter

"The economic collapse inevitably affects our social situation," the country's bishops said in a pastoral letter this month "Broad sectors of the population are suffering from progressive impoverishment, the quality of life is deteriorating, the confusion of the labor sector is growing and the gap between rich and poor is widening."

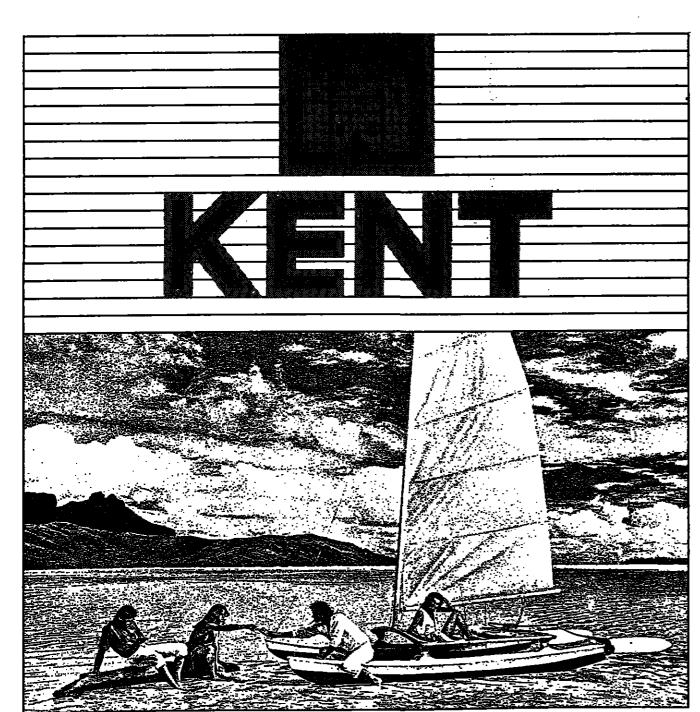
So far, however, despite the impact of the crisis on the purchasing power of ordinary Costa Ricans, there have been no signs of social unrest, with even Communist-run unions in American-owned banana companies unusually quiet.
It's a remarkable place," a foreign diplo

mat remarked. There haven't even been pro-test marches about the cost of living. Everyone is just waiting for the next government to solve Mr. Monge in fact believes he is so far ahead

of his main challengers for the presidency.
Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier of the Unity.
Parry and Mario Echandi of the Nationals. Movement, that he is barely campaigning and is concentrating on preparing his team and programs to confront the problems he expects to inherit.

"Carazo's management of the economy and his relations with financial institutions have been catastrophic, quite apart from his administration's widespread reputation for dishonsing.

Ity." Mr. Monge said. "But I have been saying in my trips abroad, you can't punish the government without punishing the people. Abroad they say, we'll wait until after the elections to bell you but I say me an't mail. help you, but I say we can't wait.



Fresh. Calm. Mild

KENT. The taste you'll feel good about. The mild International cigarette.

Famous Micronite filter.

Hearings Planned on NASA Role In Unorthodox Radiation Therapy

The second secon

By Joanne Omang

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Congressional hearings will be held next month on a published allegation that U.S. government scientists kept giving leukemia patients ex-perimental high-dose radiation therapy between 1964 and 1974 in a "substandard" project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., so that the U.S. space program could learn how much radiation a person could ab-

sorb without becoming ill.

According to an article by Howard L. Rosenberg in Mother Jones, a leftist consumer-oriented monthly noted for its muckraking, the patients were not told of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's interest, which concerned protecting astronauts so that they would not become nauseated from radiation in space while wearing oxygen masks. For many of the 194 patients, some treatment other than radiation would have been advisable, Mr.

Rosenberg alleged.
The project, administered by the Institute of Nuclear Studies, was closed in 1974 by the old Atomic Energy Commission after an in-spector determined that it was 'substandard" and had produced dismal" results. On Wednesday the Investigations and Oversights Subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Technology announced that it would hold hearings on Mr. Rosenberg's alle-

Dr. Clarence Lushbaugh, who monitored the radiation patients for NASA, responded in an interview that the decade of experiments was conducted only for therapeutic purposes and only when medically appropriate, and that NASA funding was not essen-

tial to the program.

The article said that all of the cancer patients who passed through the laboratory between 1964 and 1974 were referred by outside doctors and were considered terminal cases. Some of the patients received up to 500 rads of radiation over varying periods of time. (A sudden dose of 450 rads causes quick death in half the peo-

LOS ANGELES — Four persons

have been charged with selling \$2 million worth of restricted high-

technology communications and computer equipment to the Soviet

Union through a West German

A federal grand jury, in a 60-count indictment, charged the four with violating the Export Adminis-

tration Act and the Arms Export

Named in the indictment were

Anatoli Tony Maluta, 61, of Redondo Beach, Calif., a Russian-

born naturalized citizen; Sabina Dorn Tittel, 31, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Werner J. Bru-

said Ms. Tittel and Mr. Bru-chhausen were West German citi-

zens and Mr. Uhichshofer was

Named as an unindicted co-con-

spirator was Hans J. Koenig of

West Germany, through whose

company, Elmasch, the restricted products were allegedly channeled to the Soviet Union and Soviet

Mr. Maluta and Ms. Tittel were

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Zoltan Pfeiffer,

81, who led opposition to the 1947 Communist takeover in Hungary, died Sunday in a New York hospi-

A lawyer and a member of the

anti-Nazi resistance movement in

World War II, Mr. Pfeiffer became undersecretary of Hungary's Min-

istry of Justice in a coalition government after the war. He was ex-

pelled from the then-majority Smallholders Party for criticizing

what he called the appearement of

cent of the vote in a rigged election

Aug. 31. Shortly after the election, Matyas Rakosi, Communist first secretary in Hungary, declared,.

He started the Independence Party, which officially won 14 per-

Communists.

Zoltan Pfeiffer, 81, Dies;

Hungary Anti-Communist

THE EPITOME OF HOTELS IS NOT A CLAIM LIGHTLY MADE

BINSTANT RESERVATION CONFIRMATION

b. Swisser, Mora Interconvention System, Austrian Artines, Iberia,
For American, KLM, DER, Business Considerts Jepon Ltd.

ast. American International Hotel Rest. (800) 223-5695 New York
of Adolfo Bezzemar/Deliuse Hotels (800) 243-5806 U.S.A.

CARAVEL HOTEL

Vossileos Alexandros Ave., ATHENS 508, Greece
nes: 790721-9, 790731-9. Telent: 21-4401 CH GR.

CARAVEL: The Enitome of Hotels

arrested. Investigators said Mr. Ul-

U.S. Charges 4 With Sales

Of Equipment to Russians

Information Act show that when the project began in 1957, seven years before NASA's participation, scientists at the Institute of Nasa's biomedical applications branch.

Dr. Lushbaugh said the "umbilities of the project of the proj much and made no plans to invesnigate the technique thoroughly.

They said in a report to the Atomic Energy Commission, which provided their main funding of about
\$1.8 million a year, that they
hoped instead that the patients' responses to the radiation would

Mr. Rosenberg said in an invent sponses to the radiation would "provide a yardstick for comparisons" with future experiments.

"It was not our plan to evaluate the long-range effectiveness of these relatively large individual doses," wrote Dr. G.A. Andrews. who headed the team that included Dr. Lushbaugh. "One should not infer from this study that we expected these individual or infrequently given exposures to produce better clinical results [than partial-body doses]. At present we feel that some pattern of frac-

ionated exposure ... probably of-fers a preferable approach."

Mr. Rosenberg interpreted this to mean that the scientists knew that patients might have benefited more from some other treatment, and that they administered highdose radiation anyway. His article cited the case of T. Dwayne Sexton, a 3-year-old Oak Ridge boy sent to the clinic in 1965 for treatment of leukemia, as an example of the chinic's haste to use experimental methods.

The boy was first given a bone marrow irradiation and implanta-tion treatment which was highly experimental at the time. Only when that did not work was he given chemotherapy, then the conventional approach, Mr. Rosenberg said. Later, in 1968, he received 353 rads of radiation at the lab in 3 hours and 38 minutes, a very high dose. He died one month later of

NASA became involved with the clinic in 1964, contracting with Dr. Lushbaugh to monitor the patients and to survey radiation exposure victims nationwide. Between 1964 and 1974, NASA paid the institute

richshofer and Mr. Bruchhausen

The indictment charged that Mr.

Bruchhausen used two of his com-

panies in West Germany — Tech-ma Technische Maschinenhandels

Mr. Bruchhausen also was said

to own or control several compa-

latter two procured various elec-tronic communication and moni-

toring systems, computers and computer components, electronic

The 18-month investigation in-

were probably in Europe.

Documents obtained by Mr. \$2.3 million, including \$65,000 for Rosenberg under the Freedom of a special kind of long-range moni-information Act show that when toring device called an "umbilical a special kind of long-range moni-toring device called an "umbilical cord," according to Dr. Smart

them."
Mr. Rosenberg said in an interview that the "umbilical cord" was used to monitor T. Dwayne Sexton's reaction to his 1968 radiation treatment for only two or three days, and then was removed even though the child became progres-

sively more ill.

He contended that this, the fi-nancial information, and the minimal expectations for cures suggested that the clinic's radiation program was kept going solely to pro-vide NASA with radiation reaction

WASHINGTON -- The CIA is broadcasting advertisements de-

The radio spots are part of an experimental program that began in Salt Lake City in May and which continued Wednesday in Atlanta with this spiel: "We are the Central Intelligence Agency.

interested in foreign affairs, know a foreign language or can learn one, are willing to live abroad and "can make on-the-spot decisions," they may be able to become a member of an "elite group,

"overseas case officers, running networks, that kind of thing," as well as intelligence analysts, scientists and computer specialists. The latter two groups are the most difficult to recruit, he said, because of competition from private industry.

"We have a broad cross-section of people here," he said. In the past, CIA recruiting has been low-key, with an occasional

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - In a review now under way for additional budget savings, Reagan economic officials are considering reducing the public subsidy for military commissaries and post exchanges, and setting up a system of user fees by which foreign travelers would finance the Customs Ser-

Reagan official cited such proposals as illustrations of the far-reaching nature of the review. It is intended to achieve \$30 billion of new spending reductions in fiscal 1983 and \$44 billion in 1984 to meet President Reagan's goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

Commissaries - military food stores, similar to supermarkets—
cost taxpayers \$500 million a year.
Post exchanges, or PXs, similar to
discount houses, do not require
government funds but they pay no
income tax, which amounts to a
form of subsidy. form of subsidy.

and ADT Analog und Digital Technik — to obtain U.S. high-technology electronic products and sell them to the Soviet Union. The Reagan official said some thought was being given to farming out PX operations to private nies in Los Angeles, including CTC California Technology Corp., Consolidated Protection Develop-

MacArthur Fund Will Sell Assets Worth \$2 Billion

CHICAGO - The MacArthur Foundation, one of the nation's largest philanthropic organiza-tions, will sell its assets in insurance companies and real estate estimated to be worth up to \$2 billion, a company spokesman said

vice, which said Mr. Maluta and Ms. Tittel evaded income taxes to-taling almost \$400,000 during 1978

> investment bankers familiar with the foundation said these could be worth from \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

tions that retain more than 20 percent of a business enterprise.

was worth about \$1 million.

ANKARA — Turkish authorities Thursday executed two leftist extremists who were sentenced to death by military tribunals on charges of killing five officials, the

an interest in managing the PX in

The official, who asked not to be identified, insisted that no area of the budget is off limits — a point that was made Tuesday by White House officials in Los Angeles after a meeting on budget strategy between the president and his key economic advisers.

The PXs and commissaries serve 2 million military and retired military personnel and their dependents — about 9 million people. In the fiscal year 1980 the PXs carned \$138.6 million on total sales of \$5.6 billion.

enterprise as a way of producing income for the Treasury. He said the Marriott Corp., which runs ho-tels and restaurants, had indicated

ment Corp. and Universal Digital Corp. Mr. Maluta and Ms. Tittel allegedly ran the companies. The government charged that Mr. Bruchhausen and Mr. Ulrichhansen, 42; and Dietmar Ulri- chshofer forwarded purchase orders for electronic gear to Mr. Maluta and Ms. Tittel and that the

test instruments and semi-conduc-tor manufacturing and testing equipment from U.S. companies.

cluded the Internal Revenue Ser-

"there is absolutely no reason for Pfeiffer's existence," and a pro-secutor called for his arrest. With U.S. aid, Mr. Pfeiffer was smug-LONDON (UPI) — Jessie Matthews, 74, regarded as one of Britain's finest musical comedy

Thorsday. Robert Russell Bennett

NEW YORK (WP) — Robert Russell Bennett, 87, a composer and conductor noted for the or-chestration of such Broadway hits as "Oklahoma!," "Show Boat" and "My Fair Lady," died Tuesday.

Jessie Matthews

stars, died in a hospital near here

gled out of Hungary.



Recruiting Experiment Puts CIA 'On the Air'

signed to recruit agents for overseas duty and to dispel the notion that it draws exclusively from the "old boy network" at Eastern

We're looking for very special people. You may be one of them."

An announcer tells listeners that if they are college graduates,

The starting salary for trainees is \$22,000.

At CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., Charles Jackson, a recruiting officer, said that the agency needed people to serve as

Mr. Jackson said that the agency wanted to do away with the notion that it relied mainly on Eastern universities for personnel.

newspaper advertisement supplemented by notices in academic Mr. Jackson declined to say how many vacancies the agency has. Its budget and staff figures are classified.

ways and air terminals, but the

While concentrating on the longer-range budget strategy, Reagan officials say they expect further battles with Congress over the fiscal 1982 budget, even though the president has cheen

though the president has already won a package of cuts totaling \$35.2 billion; appropriations com-mittees are already overrunning the target levels for spending set in

the budget reconciliation bill that

Mr. Reagan signed earlier this

According to one count, seven

of the 13 appropriations commit-

tees have approved bills that raise spending by \$2.7 billion over the target levels. The six committees

that have yet to act include those

with responsibility for military and

welfare spending, the biggest

idea was spiked.

month_

U.S. Weighs Cutting Military Store Funds

The government has not serious-

ly considered private management

of the PX system before, but dur-

ing the Nixon administration, offi-

cials reported, a proposal to phase out the subsidy for commissaries was blocked by Congress.

Regarding the proposal to get foreign travelers to pay for the Customs Service, the official noted

that \$500 million could be saved.

He said it was manifestly unfair

for those who rarely travel abroad to pay the salaries of customs offi-

While user charges fit in with the Reagan administration's eco-nomic philosophy, the administra-tion has not made much headway

in establishing the principle with Congress. The fiscal 1982 budget submitted in January contained

In an interview, a high-ranking

The Associated Pres

Thursday.

Dave Murdoch, vice president for finance, said the foundation's major asset, Bankers Life and Casualty Co., was listed for sale in newspapers around the world Wednesday. Although the foundation's 1979 report listed \$840 million in assets.

The sale was prompted by the Tax Act of 1969, which provides tax penalties for private founda-

The MacArthur Foundation was established in 1978 by the late John D. MacArthur, with Bankers Life as its principal asset. MacArthur had bought the nearly bankers I if a in 1935 for krupt Bankers Life in 1935 for \$2,500 and five years later the firm

Turks Execute 2 Leftists

state news agency reported.

"Seasoned travellers notice the difference."





WASHINGTON — The United States should ease restrictions on domestic spying by the FBI in order to meet the threat of assassination attempts on the president, a government report has suggested.

The Treasury Department report on the March 30 shooting of President Reagan also suggested easing other legal and technological barriers that hamper the Secret Service's information gathering on potential assailants.

The 101-page document released Wednesday said that Secret Service and White House advance teams need to improve security planning, and more special agents should be assigned to the presi-

Praise for Agencies

The report, however, concluded that the Secret Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms - which traced the gun used in the attack - and other Treasury agencies performed well.

Domestic intelligence gathering by the FBI should be expanded, the report suggested, and the pri-vacy and Freedom of Information acts should be narrowed to make it

The report contended that 1976 restrictions on FBI activities have caused a decline in useful information. The guidelines were in response to disclosures of FBI abuses in the 1970s, when the agency was in confrontation with

civil rights and anti-war groups.
"As the March 30 incident reveals, physically surrounding the president is not sufficient protec-tion," the report stated. "The president's ultimate shield must be the ability of the Secret Service to keep him out of dangerous environ-ments. This the service cannot do without ... information about the intentions and plans of potentially dangerous people."

The question was raised because John W. Hinckley Jr., the accused assailant, was arrested during the presidential campaign in Nashville, Tenn., as he attempted to board a plane with three pistols. The arrest came the day that then-President Jimmy Carter was making a campaign appearance in Nashville. Mr. Reagan had planned to be in nearby Memphis

Relaxed Rules on Spying by FBI

Urged to Help Guard President

that day but canceled his trip. The arrest record was not passed on to the Secret Service - "not an unreasonable decision," the report

the report said. The report limited its review to agency procedures and did not deal with individual errors, such as the failure of Secret Service agents to notify doctors that exploding bullets may have been used by the

vice had been told, it probably

would not have spotted a threat,

Birth Control Pill's Risks Linger, U.S. Survey Says

By Victor Cohn

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Women who use birth control pills for several years not only increase their risk of suffering a heart attack while on the pill but are up to three times as likely to have one years after they stop using the oral contraceptive, according to a new study by American universities.

The longer a woman uses the pill, the greater her chance of a heart attack, the study also indicat-

Medical epidemiologists - scientists who study disease patterns - have long known that users of oral contraceptives have from three to four times the normal incidence of heart attack. They have been less sure, however, whether pill's chemical effects linger and affect the heart later on.

Ouestion Tackled

The question was tackled by doctors_at Boston University's Drug Epidemiology Unit five years ago. With scientists from Harvard University and the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, doctors studied the records of 556 women aged 25 to 49 who had a myocardial infarction — or heart attack and had entered 155 hospitals in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut. Pennsylvania and New Jersey between 1976 and 1979.

The results, published Thursday

in The New England Journal of Medicine, should "be interpreted with caution" until repeated in other studies, the authors said.

Among all past users of the pill including those who have used the pill only a short while, there were ust 20 percent more heart attacks than expected. But women aged 40 to 49 who had used the pill for more than five years had 60 percent more attacks than other women the same age. And women aged 40 to 49 who had used it for 10 years or longer had 2½ times as many attacks.

In short, the researchers say, the heart attack rate was apparently increased "approximately twofold to threefold" in women who used the pill for more than 10 years be-

fore quitting.

Between 5 million and 8 million American women, and an estimated 25 million to 50 million worldwide, now use the pill. Of the women the Boston epidemiologists surveyed, nearly one in 10 had relied on it for five years or longer.

However greatly a woman may increase her chance of a heart attack, that chance may still be small, depending on age. So far the Boston University researchers can only comment on the effect on past users up to age 49, and on women who stopped using the pill for up to nine years. It will take further study to measure the effect on the same women later.

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Herald Tribune

Page 4 Friday, August 21, 1981 *

The U.S.-Libya Collision

More Than Meets the Eye?

If the Pentagon's account of how and why two U.S Navy F-14s shot down two Libyan Sukhoi-22s is correct, there is little doubt that the action was justified. Libya, unilaterally claims territorial waters that conflict directly with the international consensus on what constitutes the high seas. The doglight took place over those waters. The Sixth Fleet was within its rights to test them, as it did in 1979, without being attacked. An inquiry should determine whether the U.S version is accurate, but for the moment there seems tobe no evidence to the contrary.

A question more interesting than whether the fleet had a right to be where it was, or whether the U.S. pilots were right to return Libyan fire, is whether the Mediterranean maneuvers fit into a broader framework of U.S. efforts to rid the world of Libyan ruler Col. Moamer Qadhafi. There is no hard evidence available, but there is an interesting pattern of U.S behavior that is illuminating.

It was an open secret in Washington, for example, that the Reagan administration was looking for ways to get Col. Qadhafi, who was being widely referred to by officials as "the most dangerous man in the world." The first big inter-departmental foreign policy study ordered was on how to neutralize Libya and its "lunatic" leader. Several reporters were told on background by responsible high-level officials that various approaches were being explored, including a joint effort with Egypt or Israel, and that assassination could not be ruled out.

In public, high-ranking U.S. officials in-

cluding Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. spoke out frequently about the need to contain Libya's aid to terrorists, its aggression against African neighbors and its enormous military buildup. The United States asked other countries to condemn and isolate the Qadhafi regime. It offered special aid to countries such as Tunisia and the Sudan that were being threatened by Libya. And finally, following a murder apparently ordered by Tripoli, it expelled Libya's diplomats from the United States. Oil companies were advised to evacuate their U.S. employees from Libya. "The companies won't get another warning," an unnamed official told The Wall Street Journal. "We're playing confrontation politics and we want them out, whether there is a coup in the works or not."

None of that proves that the fleet maneuvers were part of a concerted effort against Libya or that the U.S. aircraft purposely provoked the Libyan pilots into firing at them. But it can't help make an observer curious about whether there wasn't more to the incident than is apparent. Adding to the mystery was the question as to whether the relaxed attitude of the White House staff, which let the president get an extra six hours sleep before telling him what had happened, suggests possible foreknowledge that an incident might occur. The evidence might be thin, or even nonexistent, but there is a hint of something other than the purely spontaneous about the affair. And one can't help but wonder whether it will be the last clash between Libya and the United States while Ronald Reagan is president.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.



'Remember — Any Time You Need a Little Nuclear War —'

Over the Gulf of Sidra

That was no idle decision to order the U.S. Sixth Fleet to conduct maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, some 60 miles from the shores of Tripoli. The aim, clearly deliberate, was to test Col. Moamer Qadhafi, whose radical Libyan regime lays sovereign claim to those waters. And two Libyan jets were downed by U.S. fighters, but only after those Sovietbuilt planes fired first. So runs the Reagan administration version of the episode, and what is wrong with that?

On the face of it, absolutely nothing. There is nothing new about disputes over territorial waters, here or elsewhere. Other maritime nations have shown the flag just as forcibly. The United States has had similar problems, and in these waters, since the confrontations with the Barbary pirates of our early history.

For that matter, the same Sixth Fleet held maneuvers in the same gulf only two years ago. That provoked Libyan protests — but no rockets.

Nor will most of the world feel much concern for Col. Qadhafi, given the ugly character of his regime, with its export of terrorism and its bullying aggression in neighboring Chad. The Libyan accusations that the United States was engaged in high-handed lawlessness can be discounted.

Is there any geographical justice to the Libyan contentions? Since 1973, Libya has drawn a base line across the Gulf of Sidra and claimed that it lies entirely within Libyan territorial waters. No, the United States has consistently maintained. Everything that lies beyond the three-mile limit properly constitutes international waters.

If the legal argument is cloudy, the administration's disgust is not. From the outset, President Reagan has put Col. Qadhafi high on his enemies' list, and with reason. Libya's apparent involvement in plotting assassinations in the United States has led to a full break in diplomatic relations.

But no matter how widespread the U.S. revulsion at Col. Qadhafi, it does not follow that the Reagan administration automatically wins full benefit of any doubt - not from a generation that remembers maritime milestones called the Bay of Pigs and the Gulf of

The original Credibility Gap opened up, it will be recalled, when an U.S. president told less than the truth about a patrol boat attack less than the truth about a patrol boat attack in the latter, and used that murky incident to telephone number. But the change justify the massive buildup in Vietnam. There may be no more to Wednesday's episode in the Gulf of Sidra than meets the eye, but in this chastened era. Americans need doubly to be reassured.

So there are questions. If Washington's charge of aggressive action is unanswerable, why not make it before the UN Security Council? What consideration has been given to the safety of some 2,000 Americans, most of them oil company employees, still living in Libya and within Col. Qadhafi's reach? Was the challenge timed in collusion with Egypt or Morocco, Libya's North African adversar-

Giving a black eye to Col. Qadhafi won't hurt U.S.'s global standing. It might even help. What would hurt is even a trace of de-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Questions After the Dogfight

To the Libyans, it was, presumably, an attempt to assert their claim of sovereignty over an expanse of open sea reaching from their shores most of the way to Italy. To the U.S. Navy, it was a matter of keeping the open seas open. To the Navy pilots, it was a reflexive response to shoot when shot at. Sensible people never take pleasure in seeing these weapons used. There will be, necessarily, much inquiry into the origin of this incident, and whether it might have been avoided. The question is altogether proper, but it may well turn out that, realistically, there was no way to avoid this kind of collision with the world's most utterly reckless govern-

The Libyans, under the energetic leadership of Col. Moamer Qadhafi, are running a sort of pirate kingdom that recognizes no law but its own. It is characterized by unbounded ambition, extreme naiveté, and the inordinate wealth generated by its oil fields. That's an uncomfortable combination, particularly for the countries nearby. Libya's troops have pushed down into its defenseless neighbors in Central Africa. The Sudanese have openly called for the overthrow of Col. Qadhafi. His feud with Egypt, which he once tried to invade, has gone on for years. In several European countries, as well as in the United States, the Libyans have been running -

usually through their diplomatic missions a systematic campaign of assassination of the colonel's enemies. Some of the oil money is being used to buy an immense arsenal of advanced weapons. Some of it is being used to try to develop nuclear weapons. Libyan purposes and practices cut across the basic rules of civilized conduct at so many points that Wednesday's exchange of fire is, unfortunately, merely part of a larger pattern.

Further questions: What, precisely, was the Libyans' purpose in sending out the planes? Why use these Soviet planes, inferior to the U.S. fighters, when Libya has better ones? Why, after a number of Libyan planes approached the carrier force and veered off, did one of them choose to fire? Can it be proved that the Libyan fired first? Who, incidentally, was flying those planes? Not many of Libya's jet pilots are Libyans.

A decent respect for international law on the U.S. side, if not Libya's - requires an earnest effort to extract as many answers, publicly, as possible. But there is no country anywhere that will have less benefit of anybody's doubt than Libya. The single useful purpose that the Qadhafi regime serves is to remind people what the world would be like if there were no law, and no law enforcement, among nations.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 21, 1906

PARIS - A letter to the editor reads: "As a constant visitor to Paris. I am compelled to notice the great increase of a growing nuisance here. It is a surprise to see that so many beggars (purely professional) and American swindlers are permitted to annoy Americans - for they never attack natives - on the streets. On one walk, I encountered 14 beggars. Eight of these were filthy, dirty women carrying borrowed infants, four were young children under 12 years of age, and the remaining two were maimed men. Americans are accosted every day by glib-tongued young American men who have hard-luck stories to tell. They beg their countrymen to advance assistance until the money cabled for arrives."

Fifty Years Ago August 21, 1931

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "Dr. Charles Craster, American protagonist of an "anti-kissing crusade" has a far better field for proselytism in his own country than in Europe. Kissing on the lips by far is too prevalent a custom in the United States. Gradually the insanitary nature of the practice has been inculcated in the minds of the people at large. To those who are accustomed to the cleaner habit, kissing on the cheek. lip-kissing is veritably disgusting. Producers of the screen-pictures ignore the fact that the prolongation of the ultra-passionate kiss is deeply offensive to persons who ask only to be decently and sanely amused and must quit the theater in a censorious mood."

By Joseph Kraft WAINSCOTT, L.I. — I called ice and said he was calling at the

Dangers of a Summer Listing

information the other day to find the telephone number of Vic Caputo, a friend with whom I occasionally play tennis on sum-mer weekends here in Long Island. Information gave me the number 537-0585. I dialed it. Instead of Caputo, I reached another friend, Flizabeth Barlow

Mrs. Barlow told me there had been a mixup. The Caputos had rented her house last summer. This summer they had rented another was not yet in the records. What I had to do was call information again, and ask for the summer list-

I did that. Information did indeed give me another number. The operator then volunteered that I was entitled to a refund of the fee charged for calling information the first time. He said I should call another number for a credit. Having called that number in the past, and waited and waited and waited without receiving an answer, I knew I was going to forgo the credit. But since the telephone company was being so helpful, I thought I'd be helpful back. I told the operator about the mixup between the Caputos and Mrs. Barlow. I suggested a change in the records. That turned out to be a bad mistake.

The operator told me I could take the matter up with a supervisor. The supervisor identified herself as a Mrs. Sundae. She asked me the problem, and I explained it to her in what I thought were ad-mirably lucid terms. She said she herself could not make the change in the records. That had to be done by the business office. She would ask them to call me.

About an hour later, after I had called Caputo and arranged to play tennis, another call came through. A woman's voice said the call was from something I didn't quite hear. She was looking into a complaint from a Mr. Crash (which I deduced was me) about a Mr. Computer (which I figured to be a translation for Caputo). There seemed, she said, to be some error in the accounts. Something about her use of the word "accounts" caught my attention, and I asked her if I was correct in thinking she was calling for the telephone company. She said: "Of course not. I work for ... " and then she gave work for ... " and then she gave the name of a bank. I told her I thought we had better forget the whole matter. Then I went out to play tennis with Mr. Caputo.

"Have I ever got a story to tell you," Mr. Caputo said when we met at the court. He had been called at his home by Mrs. Sundae. She told him about the mixup in the phone listing. He said he knew about the mixup, and had been trying to have it fixed for some time. She said he should call the business office and gave him a

He telephoned the business off-

Shrinking Poetry

Re "Poetry and Psychiatry"

The above mentioned article — if one could call it such — reveals eloquently the intellectual chaos of

The cause is the auti-philosophy

philosopher's default, with the re-sultant gibberish written by an anti-intellectual intellectual, in

support of the anti-psychology

psychiatrist, whose "appreciation

today's cult of unreason.

(IHT, Aug. 4):

- Letters

suggestion of Mrs. Sundae, the supervisor in the Wainscott area. The voice at the other end said there was no Mrs. Sundae working for the telephone company. Mr. Caputo insisted there was, and said that she had just given him the number of the business office. The voice at the other end relented, saying that on that day, employees were identifying themselves by code names. There was somebody who was working under the name Mrs. Sundae. Then the voice asked what she

The oft-told tale of the mixup in phone numbers was then told anew by Mr. Caputo. Not long thereafter a woman identifying herself as the chief operator in the Wainscott area called Mr. Caputo. She asked what the difficulty was. Mr. Caputo said his number was listed incorrectly, and that when his friends called information, they were given Mrs. Barlow's number.

The chief operator replied in a

tone of rebuke. "Mr. Caputo," she said, "your friends should know your phone number. At least they should know when information gives them an incorrect number. Mr. Caputo asked how his friends could possibly know the number was wrong if they didn't know the correct number. That seemed to stump the chief operator who said

Five hours later, when most of the story had been swept out of my memory by tennis and swimming the telephone company called me again. It was a Mrs. Overton from the business office. She had a report from a Mrs. Sundae that my line was not working properly. Could I tell her the trouble? I said I couldn't, but would like to speak to somebody in the public relations department. Would she ask them to call me?

I prepared this report for the public relations people. But they haven't called me - yet.

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The Neutron Bomb: Impolitic Decision

By Theo Summer

HAMBURG — There is no de-pean agitation over President Reagan's decision to build the neuron bomb springs from emetional insecurity rather than cool analysis. For, of course, the new neutron weapons are more "humane" than the 6.000 nuclear warheads that have been deployed in Furoce for have been deployed in Europe for the past two decades. They would kill fewer people, if used. They are no more monstrous than the Soviet no more monstrous than the Soviet chemical weapons that also have the property of annihilating humans but sparing structures. They will not lower the nuclear threshold, will not break down the categorical distinction between conventional and nuclear arms, will not — given the ever-present risk of escalation to the present level — make nuclear war "fight-

level — make nuclear war "fight-able," let alone "winnable."

They may strengthen deterrence simply because no one could possibly know for sure that they would not be used. The Russians would have to take into account that weapons that primarily eliminate Soviet tanks might be more readily employed than weapons that main-ly devastate the country meant to be defended.

Deadly Punch

The neopacifist arguments aren't very convincing, then. But neither are the timing, the style and the motives of the Reagan administration. Its decision, 100, betrays more emotional insecurity than clear-headed thinking. It ignores fundamental issues of NATO's strategic doctrine, and it reveals a lack of diplomatic, political and psychological finesse rem-iniscent of the worst moments of

the Carter years.

On the strategic plane, there are two troublesome problems. Are neutron weapons really "classical weapons for defense"? Wouldn't they lend a deadly punch to an aggressor using them against the defender's strong points? The Russians are known to be working on neutron weapons. The West's tem-porary advantage could turn into a drawback.

Then, do nuclear battlefield weapons still make any political or military sense? Is a U.S. president ever going to command their use to stop Soviet armored columns tearing into West Germany if that carries the risk of destruction for large parts of the American home-

West German generals shudder at the thought that neutron weapons might be used indiscriminately "like DDT against flies." This would make nonsense of both the strategy of "flexible response" and the principle of selective, sparing first use of nuclear wepaons in the event of war, Many European experts feel that anti-tank weapons, which NATO members are procuring by the hundreds of thousands, can do the job equally well — wothout risking the escalation of any border skirmish to an atomic

are political. Since the days of hapless Jimmy Carter, the "neutron bomb" has symbolized U.S. mismanagement of alliance affairs. While it is techincally true that Mr. Reagan has only decided to pro-duce and stockpile the new weapons on U.S. territory, it is obvious

"Chairman Mao is the red sun in our hearts!" "Chairman Mao is our Great Helmsman!" "Long live

Chairman Mao!" As young people

that about the only place they could be used is Europe. So the decision is bound to result in pressure on the allies to deploy them in Western Europe, especially in

West Germany.
Formally, the allies tannot chain a veto right over Mr. Reagan's decision, we they feel emitted to the kind of consultation that Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weishenge promised when he first raised the neutron bomb issue last February. At the time, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. advised the NATO partners of the United States to discount Mr. Weinberger's comment. When Wonterman Chancellor Heimes Schmidt visited Washington in May, he was clearly told that the issue was not topical.

ing questions about the way fig Reagan administration intends to Reagan administration intends to lead the Western alliance. Does it want to lead by diktar, imposing a defense strategy downgrading consultation to ex post facts an nouncement. Will it take European nuclear doubts into consideration, as it does the opposition is Utah and Nevnda to the granding. MX, or will it try to lay down the line by public strictures, with the secretary of defense saying in so many words that the neutron dec-sion was meant to punish the West Germans — an ally that faithfully met its defense obligations through the 1970s, when the United States dragged its feet, and which even now, when it must limit its growth of security outlays, takes care sor to impair the fighting capabilities of the Bundeswehr?

Hard to Escape

The allies have watched with fascination the seven-month tog-of-war between Mr. Reagan's conservative ideologues ("the Webbergers") and the conservative pragmatists ("the Haigs"). They now fear the Weinbergers have won the day. They note that all the administration has come up with so far is the simplistic notion to arm, arm, arm. An elusive superority seems to be the goal. There is no concept for arms control er arms limitation.

Nor do "the Weinbergers" have any sense of priorities. The Empean anti-nuclear lobby is already cmapaigning against NATO's decision to modernize theater aucles forces. The revival of the neutron debate can only make life more difficult for the five embattled governments that are prepared to station 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in their countries. It everloads the alliance system. It creates unnecessary strains in the precenous relationship between East and

It is hard to escape the combi-sion that the Atlantic affice are about to enter a zone of pater-lence. The danger is that the Reagan's insensitive policies and cause exactly the kind of disease chantment with the United States that a more subtle approach could easily avoid, and that this may provide the Russians with the only comfort they could possibly hope

The writer is editor of Die Zeit He wrote this article for The Wash

Xinjiang Viewed From Orange County

By Orville Schell

OS ANGELES - What is un-is that, in spite of having devoted much of his youth in Peking to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and in spite of having spent seven years of his life as an "educated youth" exiled in the isolated westernmost province of Xinjiang, he is now living in California's Orange County.

He incongruously shares an apartment with another student from Taiwan, and has become an ardent Catholic and a devotee of fiction, which he reads and writes while working nights as a clerk in a small motel. He also is studying English and has taken an English given name and now calls himself Oswald Zhang."

His odyssey to the United States is an interesting one. Unlike the graduate and post-graduate stu-dents (largely in technical fields) who have arrived in the United States as part of official Chinese-U.S. exchange, (or, as the Chinese say, gung-fei, literally, at "public expense"). Mr. Zhang has arrived on his own. He is part of a largely unreported but increasingly large number of Chinese students who arrive from the People's Republic of China by means of private arrangement, (su-fei, or literally at "private expense").

Using a friend or relative as a guarantor, they secure a visa, and head off toward the United States America to study English and seek their fortunes. While they look for-ward to their new lives in the West with hope, they evince an increasing sense of despair over the prospects of their own country's modernization. Unlike their colleagues who are here by means of official exchanges, and who have very of-

chologically it also demonstrates what happens to a human mind

when death, as opposed to life, be-comes his ideal; with no motiva-

tion left, but terror and hatred in

the pursuit of his own destruction.

DOROTHY J. YOUNG.

ten left wives and children behind tying them to China, younger "pri-vate expense" students are often unmarried.

While their patriotism is deep, they are able to confront the question of whether or not to return home with greater freedom. And what is notable about this growing number of post-Cultural Revolution Chinese youths is their disillu-sionment with their homeland, a disillusionment which is so deep that few wish to return.

The following is one of a long series of letters I recently received from Mr. Zhang Tungshu, now Oswald Zhang. I have translated it from Chinese:

My Dear Friend: How complicated and dangerous

everything in China now seems to be. Recently, I have heard that August will bring an even bigger crackdown against so-called "dissidents." More than ever before it is difficult to see into the future and be able to speculate about how all the political forces which have been set in motion will finally work themselves out. Everything seems to be floating in confusion and without focus. This pitiful na-tional entity called "the Chinese people" are, as so often in the past, without direction. Like the great Yangtze River which, after carrying so much eroded soil in its water for so many thousands of years, its color changed from blue to yellow so that no longer can one look into its depths and distinguish the false from the true or the ugly from the beautiful, so China's inner purpose has now been obscured. Like the Yangze, China too, now flows aimlessly, oblivious of any final destination. I was raised on Chairman Mao.

we believed it all. We didn't know anything else. But when we finally began to realize that Mao was not just the idealist we thought, but also a tactician using China's young people in a power struggle toward his own ends, it was devastatingly disillusioning. We were left with nothing to grasp onto, nothing to believe in except materialism. But what is materialism in a country which cannot produce enough material goods.

It would not be too extreme to say that the Cultural Revolution left us with nothing; that it was utterly without any redeeming graces. Whatever it succeeded in accomplishing will never make up for the fact that it destroyed the people's adoration, trust and confidence in their leaders.

Our country is now bereft of idealism. Only when and if the Chinese people, the real source of China's energy, are able to regain a new sense of idealism and a willinguess to sacrifice, will our country be able to regain a sense of hope. But sometimes I think sadly that China has come to the end of its ability to believe for now. So many times in the past 30 years China's idealism has appeared only to be crushed by the rwists and turns of [Communist] Party politics. Now it will be more difficult than ever to re-establish.

What is there to hope for? Al-

most every young student my age wants to come abroad and escape. It is like an obsession. We feel that we can do nothing at home until the old generation of leaders who talk on the one hand of moderniza-

tion while suppressing democracy on the other, have been swept away by time. Until then, what can we do? Of all the students who have come to the United States privately. I do not know of even one who plans to return home immediately after his studies are completed.

And yet, somehow, China must press on. If China again becomes paralyzed and unable to move forward, the country will be eroded by time and history. But how panful and difficult, perhaps even in-possible, this one step forward will

Who Can Say? All that is left in China for my

generation is paleness and empti-ness. Who can say what will finally fill this void? Who can say that it is not destined to be filled as in the past by warring factions and the blood and bodies of the Chinese people?

I see no exit. I long to write something about what I have seen. But why do I yearn to do some-thing so useless? For in my heart I know that writing will in the end constitute little more than a useless record. It will not change human

nature or China. Already I have no more tears for my country. Long ago my heart has withered and hardened to its

Sincerely, Zhang Tungshu

Orville Schell is the matter of several books, including "In the People's Republic" and "Watch Out for the Foreign Guests: China knowners the West." He wrote this

article for the Los Angeles Times.

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of the anti-poetry poet, is only an Such is the intellectual bankruptcy for man, the rational being, when he volitionally deprives him-self of reason, with his resultant envy/hatred for reason's magnifi-cent achievements: science. Psy-

Roland Pinson Richard H. Morgan

Russia's Big Wheels Travel in Fast Lane

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Fly to Moscow, catch a taxi at the airport and something curious about this society is visible right away: If power corrupts, it does so just as surely behind a steering wheel as anywhere else.

in a country that boasts of its social discipline, the roads are a jungle. The Soviet Union has its highway code, its traffic police, its radar traps and its driver's license penalties. But, in the end, it is power that counts: If you have it, you can get away with almost anything. If you don't, better stay in

In the world of the Soviet automobile, power has a color. All Communist Party and government cars — about 80,000 in Moscow alone, and a quarter of all vehicles on the road — are black.

With few exceptions, they are driven by young men with muscled forearms, leaden accelerator feet and sideways glances for lesser mortals that suggest something worse than a 10-ruble fine.

Nominal Restriction

The speed limit in the city is the equivalent of 38 miles an hour, but it is a nominal restriction for the privileged. It is not unusual to see black Volga, universal transport the middle-to-upper apfor the middle-to-upper ap-paratchiks," charging along Lenin-sky Prospekt or down the Moscow River Embankment past the Kremlin at 75 miles an hour, going through red lights in full view of unblinking policemen.

The Volgas, however, are for rel-atively small fry. For high officials there are the Cadillacs and Lincolns of Russia - the \$130,000 Zil, with seats for eight, looking like a stepbrother to the Mcrcedes-Benz limousines favored by the wealthy of the Arab world, Europe

One notch down the pecking order is the Chaika.

Neither is available on the open market, so a driver spotting a Zil or a Chaika in his rearview mirror is well advised to move over, and

But there is rarely a need to pull over. Since the Zils and the Chaikas belong to an elite class - the highway code calls them "vehicles with special signals" — they are authorized to travel in the center lane. This is a Soviet innovation, a strip of roadway bordered by solid white lines for the exclusive use of emergency vehicles and those carrying passengers with clout.

The center lanes, provided on the 12-lane ring road that skirts central Moscow and along the broad arterial roads that lead to the leadership's wooded estates beyond the city's periphery, are not the only privileges that come with the car. In a Chaika or a Zil, maybe even in a Volga, a driver can turn left more or less at will. In Moscow, where traffic flow depends on a general prohibition against left turns, this is no small

With fewer than 400,000 passenger cars in a city of 8 million peofree of the traffic snarls familiar in most major cities around the world. But with the lack of discipline on the roads, it is probably just as well that left turns — across the path of oncoming traffic — are permitted only by exception. Des-

ignated left-turn areas are called "razvorot," or "raz" by the capi-tal's English-speaking community, and are marked by large signs, white on blue, in the shape of a

To a newcomer, learning the art of the "raz" is essential. One newcomer, en route to a diplomatic dinner soon after arriving missed a turn on Kutuzovsky Prospekt and drove several miles before despairing of finding another one. He made an illegal U-turn across oncoming traffic. A policeman standing nearby leaped into the roadway, demanding to see the driver's license. To hear the ensuing rebuke, a bystander might have thought that the action struck at the roots of Soviet power.

Other peculiarities take some adjustment. The city is well supplied with crosswalks, and the highway code makes provision for pedestrians' safety. But the provi-sions are almost universally ignored, to the point that a foreigner, braking at a crosswalk, is likely to cause astonishment among

those waiting to cross. Giving lifts to hitchhikers is another experience. Despite a good subway and an elaborate bus network, large lines accumulate at rush hour. One evening when a foreign correspondent was returning from a rowboat outing on the Moscow River, he was thumbed down by two middle-aged Muscovites seeking a ride to the city center. Apparently, the hitchnikers had not spotted the "K" — for "korrespondent" — on the plate.

Undesirable Contact

As soon as the initial conversation revealed who they were riding with, they asked to be dropped at the nearest light. Evidently, any contact with the foreign press, however innocent, is assumed to generate trouble.

Other lessons offered by Muscovites are probably better not learned. Especially in recent years, with the introduction of U.S.-style radar guns and a decree authorizing speed traps to be placed where they are hard to detect, the traffic police have stepped up surveil-

lance of ordinary motorists.

The most feared sanction is the hole-punch. Standard equipment for traffic officers, it can be used on the spot to perforate a driver's license. If a driver who has two nunches in the space of a year is halted for an infringement, officers are authorized to confiscate his license on the spot and to submit the case for review.

The driver may be informed by letter that his license has been withdrawn or he can be called to account. However, if he wishes to save himself the trouble, he can fall back on the expedient, not unknown outside the Soviet Union, of offering the officer inducements. Motorists in the know say ger cars in a city of 8 million peo-that many a ruble has passed ple, the Soviet capital is mostly hands in this way.

Canada Panel Urges Laws **Against News Monopolies**

By Henry Giniger

Cattle

New York Times Service OTTAWA - A Canadian goz ernment commission, born out of the "shock and trauma" of two major newspaper closings a year ago, has urged tough measures to limit concentration of ownership and enhance the quality and independence of Canadian newspa-

After a year of study and public hearings, the three-member com-mission painted a dismal picture of an industry in which quality is being sacrificed to profit and whose already "monstrous" concentration is likely to grow "unless law and public policy are

The proposals "for freeing the press in Canada," which include a new Canada Newspaper Act, came under strong attack, particularly from members of the two chains most directly involved, Thomson Newspapers and Southam Press. Both chains are now under indictment for conspiracy to lessen

newspaper competition.
The Southam-owned Edmonton Journal, which dislikes Prime Minister Pierre Ellion Trudean in general, declared that he had "an obsession with taming the press" and said: "The recommendations of the commission amount to an extension of the philosophy of a Liberal government that is totally dedicated to intervening in every phase of the economy.

Death of Competition

Last August, Thomson closed The Ottawa Journal, leaving the capital with only the Southamowned Citizen in the English-language field. Several hours later in Winnipeg. Southam closed The Tribune, leaving that city with only the Thomson-owned Free-Press. Between them, the two chains control almost 59 percent of English-language newspaper circulation in Canada, with Thomson owning 37 papers and Southam,

The commission consisted of Tom Kent, a former newspaper editor and government official who is now a dean at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia; Laurent Picard, former head of the Canadian

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Broadcasting Corp. and now a professor at McGill University in Montreal, and Borden Spears, a retired journalist who once was managing editor of The Toronto Star,

Canada's largest newspaper.

The three men, who said at a news conference Tuesday that they had "every indication that the goveroment will take our recommendations seriously," declared that newspaper competition "is virtually dead in Canada" largely because, to advertisers, "one newspaper for a community is much more efficient than two.'

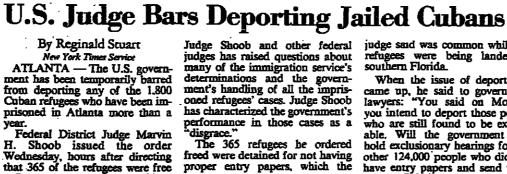
Because the monopoly situation is, in their view, irreversible, they did not make recommendations to restore competition. But they did urge these major restraints on existing monopolies:

 No common ownership or control of a daily newspaper and a broadcasting outlet in the same community. This was aimed pri-marily at Southam, which is the largest stockholder in a chain of radio and television stations in Western Canada.

 No ownership of a nationally distributed newspaper by a compa-ny that owns other papers. Thom-son would therefore have to divest itself either of The Globe and Mail of Toronto, which prints in several cities, or of 39 smaller papers scattered about the country.

· No purchase of a newspaper by a person or company whose net assets outside the newspaper business are greater than the assets of the newspaper being sought. The Thomson company is owned by Kenneth R. Thomson of Toronto, who has extensive interests in department stores and North Sea oil.

 No extreme concentration of ownership in a particular area. The powerful Irving family of New Brunswick would have to let go of some newspaper properties in that



BRASILIA — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, whose controversial Unification Church has been the focus of angry attacks throughout Brazil, was refused permission to visit the country in June, a Foreign Ministry spokesman has disclosed.

The spokesman said Wednesday that the South Korean cult leader and industrialist had applied for a visiture vise and that this was rejected.

for a visitor's visa and that this was rejected.

Crowds have attacked buildings belonging to the sect over the past few days after a series of

New York Times Service

to leave as soon as they could be united with U.S. sponsors.

The temporary restraining order on deportations was issued after

government lawyers refused to as-

sure Judge Shoob that the govern-

ment would not deport any of the

refugees while he was hearing a lawsuit that sought to determine

All the Cubans in the federal

penitentiary in Atlanta arrived in the United States last year in the

flood of 124,789 persons who left

[Hours after Judge Shoob issued his order freeing the Cubans, Jus-tice Department spokesman Art

Brill said from Washington,

"We're going to appeal the court order. We feel there could be a number of criminals in that

group," United Press International

[Government lawyers in Atlanta could not be reached for comment,

but officials said they expected the

request for a delay in the release to

be filed Thursday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.]

Reported Crimes

Tuesday to the release of 156 refu-

gees. But all the others apparently remained subject to deportation,

since the Immigration and Natur-

alization Service had determined

that all of them should be denied

entry because of reported involve-ment in crimes in Cuba or in the

Israeli Project

Draws Protest at

UN Energy Talks

New York Times Service

NAIROBI - Arab and some Af-

ican delegates walked out of a

UN energy conference here when

an Israeli representative rose to

The walkout Wednesday was the

second of its kind since the Con-

ference on New and Renewable

Sources of Energy opened Aug. 10. It is due to end Friday and has been clouded with political issues.

Arab delegates and an observer from the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization have registered strong objections to Israeli plans to build

a canal from the Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean Sea to the Dead

Sea. The Israelis say dams on the

canal could be used to generate

600 megawatts of hydroelectric

Mohammed Jabir Hassan, un-

dersecretary at the Iraqi Oil Minis-

try, told the representastives of 120 countries at the meeting Tuesday

that the Israeli plan represented "aggression and violation of peo-

ple's legitimate rights."
"Support for this project would mean that the international com-

munity supported the colonial role exercised by the Zionist entity in occupied Palestine," he said. A PLO observer, Mohammed Abu

Koash, echoed these sentiments and said Israel planned military

use of the canal. He also charged

that Israel wanted to use the canal

to cool an atomic reactor.

However, testimony before

The government consented late

their status.

Youths stoned the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's religious center in Brasilia earlier this week

Brazil Barred Visit by Sun Myung Moon

proper entry papers, which the Falldin Ends Maputo Visit

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Swedish Premier Thorbjorn Falld-in has ended a four-day visit to Mozambique which will receive more than \$100 million in aid from Stockholm over the next two years.

judge said was common while the refugees were being landed in southern Florida.

mainly critical newspaper and television reports on the church.

Police said youths stoned a Unification Church center in Brasilia Tuesday night, breaking its win-

According to local press reports, crowds ran-sacked a building belonging to the sect in the southeastern city of Vitoria and were only pre-

vented by police contingents from doing likewise in Recife, in the northeast.

When the issue of deportation came up, he said to government lawyers: "You said on Monday you intend to deport those people who are still found to be excludable. Will the government also hold exclusionary hearings for the other 124,000 people who did not have entry papers and send them back to Cuba?"

After lawyers for the Cubans be-came concerned about deportation, Judge Shoob said he would allow them to seek a temporary restraining order, and they moved for one. He set Aug. 28 as a date for hearing arguments on a temporary injunction against the govern-

UN's Top Peace Troubleshooter Is Respected as Cool and Canny

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. When he was U.S. chief delegate here, Donald F. McHenry was once asked what he would do if faced with a peculiarly tangled problem. "What we always do," was the prompt reply, "go to Bri-

Brian is Brian E. Urquhart, the cool, irreverent, fast-talking under secretary general for special politi-cal affairs, Mr. Urquhart, a diplo-mat quintessentially British in style, is chief of the UN peacekeeping forces around the globe. Earlier this summer, one of his tasks was to persuade an unwilling Yassir Arafat to have his Palestine Liberation Organization forces

stop firing on Israel. "We don't have these moralistic hangups about whom we can deal with," "We can deal with the facts of the

Mr. Urquhart, a small, sturdily built man with graying hair, is widely admired for his keen grasp of other people's domestic concerns. He said he knew that a simple message to the PLO saying, "Stop, please," would hardly work. "They just can't lay down their weapons," he said, "or people won't think you're a national liberation movement."

Produced Appeals

So the Security Council, the UN's chief peacekeeping body, was wheeled into action. It dutifully produced appeals to all sides to

stop fighting.
That gave Mr. Urquhart's request special weight. Maj. Gen. William Callaghan, commander of the UN forces in Lebanon, could be instructed to impress on Mr. Arafat that a significant body of nations was now reaching out to him, giving his movement a new political dignity.

Mr. Urquhart said he did not worry too much that Israel, where President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, was at work, proposed times for a cease-fire that were several hours out of phase with the PLO's. And some aides were concerned because the tentative agreements said nothing about exchanges between the PLO and the Israeli-backed Christian militia forces inside southern Lebanon. Instead, Mr. Urquhart focused on what he saw as vital, winning assent for an ac-



Brian E. Urguhart

cord to stop the firing across Leba-

non's border. The precarious cease-fire has been achieved and, for the moment anyway, tension has been reduced. The episode illustrates an Urquhart maxim: "The effort to try and do something is half the bat-

"In the Middle East and Cyprus," Mr. Urquhart said, "when you don't try, everything goes to hell in a hack." He blamed the July crisis in Lebanon in part on the lack of any new diplomatic efforts in the pre-

vious six months. He was careful not to say so, but he implied that the Reagan administration was misguided in its attempt to postpone indefinitely the Arab-Israeli dispute. In private dealings, Mr. Ur-quhart has a reputation for plain speaking. "This has won him the admiration and respect of us all."

an Asian diplomat said. "One doesn't have to be a coward or a neuter to succeed at the UN. It's a shame we don't have more like Bri-Mr. Urquhart boasts the longest

continuous service of anyone at the United Nations, 36 of his 62 years. His credentials as a diplomat date from his youth in Eng-land. He twice attended the League of Nations summer school. Two of his aunts, headmistresses of the Badminton School in Bristol, took in German-Jewish refugeces as early as 1933 and gave shelter to a young girl whose father was a British political prisoner. She was Indira Nehru, later Gandhi, now prime minister of India.

Mr. Urquhart attended West-minster School in London and studied for two years at Christ Church. Oxford. before World War II broke out. He joined a parachute battalion and later survived a 1,200-foot fall when his parachute did not open.

Intensely Loyal

Arnold Toynbee, the historian and a family friend, wrote Su Gladwyn Jebb, later Lord Gladwyn, at the end of the war, suggesting he might find Maj. Urquhart of some use. Sir Gladwyn, working from a small office behind Westminster Abbey, was setting up the UN Secretariat. Mr. Urquhart was the second man he

Since then, Mr. Urguhart has closely worked with all the UN secretaries-general, beginning as a personal assistant to Trygve Lie. For all Mr. Urquhart's frankness, he is intensely loyal and finds admirable qualities in all the UN chiefs — the integrity of Dag Hammarskjold, subject of a Urquhart biography, the courage of U Thant and the political sensitivity of Kurt Waldheim.

"We haven't achieved one-hundredth of what we could have," Mr. Urquhart said, "but every now and then something goes right.

Things went mostly wrong in the Congo in 1960, he said, when the UN tried to prevent Katanga prov-ince from seceding. "We didn't foresee that the real problem was a split along East-West lines," he

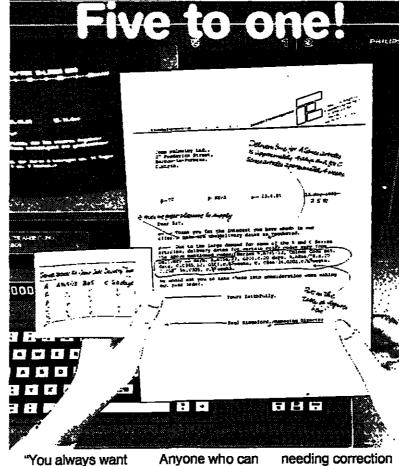
The Congo affair might have ended sooner and with less bloodshed, he said, "if we'd been less eager to tie things down, if Ralph Bunche and Hammarskjold hadn't tried to impose their extremely high standards of behavior, the sin of arrogance." Mr. Bunche was Mr. Urquhart's superior at the time.

Some historians have blamed U Thant for bowing to President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt and withdrawing UN forces from the Sinai in 1967, a move that was shortly followed by the Arab-Israeli war. But Mr. Urquhart is convinced that Nasser was "bent on

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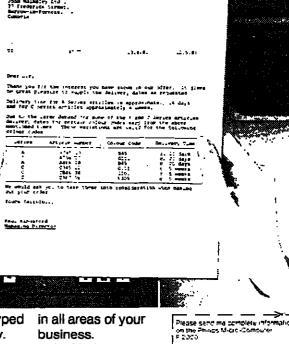
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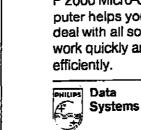


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Japanese Painter Winning Battle for His Own Style

By Henry Scott Stokes

New York Times Service
TOKYO — Modern Japanese painting in the Western style is dominated in Japan by artists who imitate the French Impressionists and Post-Impressionists. Their work is taken seriously— the prices can be huge—and there's a great amateur tradition as well. On a pleasant weekend, peo-ple flood in with their easels to paint picturesque corners of the Imperial Palace, with its moats and pines and stones.

Almost all the serious young modern artists who can afford to do so have fled this nostalgic cli-mate to New York, where Japanese artists are said to number up to 1,000. But in time many are likely to return, to rediscover a graphic tradition that has few rivals in the

In Japan, artists are expected to pay galleries for the space to exhibit, and the fees are high. Painters form cliques partly for self-pro-tection, and their members model their work on one another rather than functioning independently. A group ethic that seems an anathema to art takes over.

But there are exceptions, whom the most conspicuous in Tokyo now may be Hisao Domoto. This painter is trying to do some-thing very difficult: His aim is to borrow a zen iconography that was perfected by the early 19th-century master Gibbon Sengai. Sengai re-duced artistic form to the ultimate simplicity of the circle, as an abstraction from the mountains and clouds painted by traditional Japanese artists up to that time.

Domoto's intention to borrow from Sengai is exemplified by his use in large acrylic paintings of a circle-triangle-square combination that Sengai made to encompass all

possible forms, to represent all ex-istence. The risk of banality is considerable, as the Sengai geometri-cal forms are so well known in Japan. But Domoto's innovation is to empty acrylics in bold colors in a highly finished, complex manner that is, in the end, worlds apart from Sengai.

Persistence Paying

Now, after half a dozen exhibitions, including two successful shows in Paris in 1979-80, Domo-to's persistence may be paying off artistically. His latest exhibition at Osaka just closed and, with the support of the Japan Foundation and the Fuji Television Gallery, he's considering showing his work in New York for the first time since 1968.

He is encouraged in this goal by favorable reviews both in Japan and in Paris. After his Osaka show, the critic of the newspaper Asahi wrote that "Domoto has the knack of creating space that breathes."
The critic of the newspaper Mainichi praised his paintings for their "vivid sense of movement — in contrast to a younger generation of abstract painters here whose high-est aim appears to be to produce

"I'm ready now." Domoto said of the prospect of a New York show. "It just depends on finding the right gallery. The financial backing is there already." But it may be some time before

New Yorkers see his work. He is in no hurry, preferring to wait two years if necessary to be sure that an exhibition — preferably a re-trospective — happens in the right place at the right time. Time is not the real consideration, taste is. Domoto, 53, has, by his own ac-count, switched styles drastically

over the years. He went to Paris for 10 years starting in 1955, and during the first half of that period affiliated himself with the so-called "Informal" school of abstraction. taking over a Left Bank atelier from the U.S. painter Sam Francis. He was quickly successful in Paris, where the social graces can count as much as the ability to paint. He was friends with rising painters such as Soulages and Zao

Wou-ki, and quickly spotted emerging young artists such as Szafran and Christo. Rich by the standards of the Left Bank, handsome, gregarious and technically gifted — and ready to lend money - Domoto was popular among fellow artists.

He turned his back on Paris after 10 years, feeling that he did not share the cultural heritage of a Jean Dubuffet. Europe was not his. Furthermore, his efforts to create a style of his own, which he dubbed solutions de continuité. were not appreciated. He still has thick folios full of unsold work of that period, including some beautiful sketches of opposing vertical masses to right and left with serrated edges and gaps in the mid-

The painter likes this work, flipping through the folios with zest, sighing over one in five. But his former dealer in Tokyo, Kusuo Shimizu of the Minami Gallery, where he had half a dozen shows. told him these paintings resembled tatami, or straw floor mats, implying they deserved to be walked or stamped on. The Stadler Gallery, his dealer in Paris, was equally hostile; only the late Martha Jack-

son in New York sold the works. Domoto, who comes from a well-known family of traditional painters, abandoned oil paint, contending that "it's not suitable for Japanese artists." He has used only acrylics for a decade now, he add-



Hisao Domoto

With the change in medium came a third change in style, if one counts his period as a traditionalist in his youth, when he won many state prizes. His canvases now are huge shimmering and bright, with interlocking circles — an echo of Vasarely — and are dominated by the Zen motifs of the circle and the circle-triangle-square.

Fashions, Failures

Do they work? As the British artist Francis Bacon has said, it is 50 years or 70 years before anyone really knows whether a given artist has succeeded. There are fashions and failures. Domoto's search for a style is one of the most adventurous in Japan: It is ambitious, lonely — he has few supporters among artists here — and suggests a capacity for development using trad-There are two aesthetic tradi-

tions in Japan over a millennium: the spare, the sometimes austere the intimate, as with Sengai, who favored maximum economy of expression; and the gorgeous, the decorative and the rich, as with the gilded screens of the late fendal times, the shrine to the shogun leyasu at Nikko, and the kimono.

Buthow to utilize the ideas of a Sengai and still use a rich range of colors and complex geometrical forms, and create paintings in which every inch of the surface is filled with detail - in short, how to unite the two traditions?

That is what Domoto tries to do.

and it is a measure of his ambition. His shimmering canvases evoke a nuclear reactor's core. Domoto's work, which appears at first merely decorative, also has some danger or poison at its core — a measure of art, the novelist Yukio Mishima

"Cosmos II," a 1977 acrylic painting by Domoto, emphasizes geometrical forms, bold color. Theater

Tennessee Williams: Clear and Cloudy in New York

By Michiko Kakutani

New York Times Service
TEW YORK — It has been just N over a year since Tennessee Williams' last play, "Clothes for a Summer Hotel," closed after a sad, brief and disastrous Broadway run, and now the playwright is back in New York again to have another go at yet another play.

He was somewhat hurt and saddened by the reception accorded "Clothes," and he says he is all too aware of the "declivity of my reputation." Still, he points out, he has always been a survivor: he survived the time his first play was boosed off the Theatre Guild's stage in Boston; he survived the "disastrous decade of the '60s," when drink and drugs and poor reviews darkened his career and life; and at 70 years of age, he has ap-parently survived the disappoint-ment of "Clothes" as well.

On Aug. 24, "Something Cloudy, Something Clear" will have its premiere at the off-off-Broadway Jean Cocteau Repertory Theater, on the Bowery, and last week, the playwright sat at a near-by restaurant with Eve Adamson, the director of the play, and reflected a bit on his latest creation and his life. Dapper in a blue blazer and a white shirt set off by amethyst cuff links, the playwright talked about time and memory, death and loss, punctuating his conversation with a nervous, tremulous laugh. Laughter, as he once wrote, "has always been my substirute for lamentation."

"Something Cloudy, Something Clear," says Williams, is "one of the most personal plays I've written — it released for me some of the emotional content of my life." Set in Provincetown in 1940, it is based closely on the playwright's own experiences during that "pivotal summer when I took sort of a crash course in growing up." He was 29 at the time and, as he writes in his "Memoirs," had just "come thoroughly out of the closet." He was also on the brink of becoming a successful playwright, having re-cently received a Rockefeller grant and a Theatre Guild contract for

Memories of Provincetown

It was in Provincetown that Williams met such local luminaries as Tallulah Bankhead and Jackson Pollock, and it was there that he met his "first great male" love — a young Canadian draft dodger named Kip. The two lived together briefly in a two-story shack on Captain Jack's Wharf until one day a girl entered the picture, and Kip told the playwright that their affair was over. Williams left im-mediately for Mexico; he learned later that Kip was dying of a brain

namor.

A similar story is related in "Something Cloudy. Something Clear." Although a woman who is the mistress of a New York gangster has been added and Williams' the been added and Williams'. name has been changed to August, the plot remains surprisingly faithful to the actual story. "It's a memory play," says Adamson. "By the end of the evening it's very clear that August is existing in two time frames at once — as the young man in 1940 and as an older man today. The action is largely inter-nal — it really takes place in the consciousness of the playwright."

Adamson, who first began working with Williams in 1978, when she staged a revival of "In the Bar of a Tokyo Hotel," points out that the playwright's work, like that of many artists, has become increasingly abstract as he has gotten older. "Look at Shakespeare's Tempest," she says. "Or, take

they all kept evolving. I think one tends to think more abstractly as one comes to the end of life - the day-to-day things that concern us in our middle years are perceived differently."

Indeed Williams, whose work has always relied to a degree on poetic symbolism and the power of mood, has departed increasingly from the pseudorealism that dis-tinguished his early, popular work. Since his last big commercial suc-cess with "The Night of the Iguana," in 1961, he has moved toward a more impressionistic form, in which time and memory have become the dominant motifs. The

Arts Agenda

TOUR — The Chicogo Symphony Orchestra, under its music director, Sir Georg Solfi, opens its fourth European four in 10 years on. Aug. 29 with the ineugural concert of the newly reconstructed prewar open; house in Frankfurt. The 17-concert four includes appearances of the Solchung Festival (Aug. 30, 31), luceume Festival (Sept. 2, 3), Royal Albert Holf, London (Sept. 4, 5), Milian (Sept. 7, 8), Borns (Sept. 9), Vienza (Sept. 12, 13), Paris (Sept. 14), Brunaels (Sept. 15), Amsterdem (Sept. 16), Hamburg (Sept. 18) and Royal Festival Holf, London (Sept. 19). . . .

CHINA — The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is sending an exhibition of American unt to China next menth, the first under a cultural agreement signed in 1979. The 70 pointings, all from the messeun's collection, include works by John Singleton Copley, Winstow Homer, David Gilmour Blythe, and such contemporary artists as Jackson Politick, and Morris Louis. The show will open Sept. I in Pelaing for a month, and then move to Shanghoi Oct. 20 for a month.

1972 production of "Small Craft Warnings," for instance, portrayed the loves and losses of a group of the loves and losses of a group of barflies, relying upon hardly any narrative line at all. "Vieux Carré," staged in 1977, traced a young artist's coming of age by chronicling through a series of vignettes, his encounters with ghosts "Clothes for a Summer Hotel" similarly wandered through the past and present to recount the story of the doomed Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

Taking More License

Why has Williams moved in this direction? "There comes a time when you want to give yourself more license," he says, laughing.
"Though you often take more than the critics will allow. I felt I had acquired a craftsmanship that enabled me to do it, and there was also that pivotal period in the '60s when I went on speed and my mind started going too fast for the typewriter. The work was different after that" Besides, he adds, he has become

increasingly conscious of time and its fluidity in his own life. "There's a coeval quality to events as one gets older," he says. "The past and present begin to merge. You also realize time runs short — it runs out on you. Even now, I've been working three hours in the morning and three in the afternoon. It's wrecked my nerves, but I felt I had to complete certain things because I felt time was limited." Certainly the last year has been

Certainly the last year has been a busy — and productive — one. Since the Broadway closing of "Clothes," Williams has rewritten the play twice, and is now hoping for a production in London's West End. In addition, he recently completed an adaptation of Chekhov's "Secondin" for the Vancouver Play. "Seaguli" for the Vancouver Play-house and plans to fly to Canada to supervise its production.

Aside from looking after his sister Rose --- who underwent a lobotomy at the Missouri State Sanitarium during the 30s — Williams says be has little else to do but work and pursue his one remaining passion - swimming. And so he continues to write, dividing his days at his Key West home be-

"I'm very conscious of my de-cline in popularity," he says, "but I don't permit it to stop me because I have the example of so many playwrights before me. I know the dreadful notices Ibsen got. And O'Neill — he had to die to make 'Moon' successful," referring to "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

"And to me it has been provi-

dential to be an artist, a great act of providence that I was able to turn my borderline psychosis into creativity — my sister Rose did not manage this. So I keep writing. I am sometimes pleased with what I do — for me, that's enough."

Audubon Book Back at Library

The Associated Press

P EABODY, Mass. — A

\$250,000, 90-pound volume
of Audubon's Birds of America —
stolen in June from a glass case at
the Peabody Institute Library —

has been recovered.
The 26-by-39-inch leatherbound book containing the works of naturalist John James Audubon was returned to the library by the FBI and state and local police. No arrests were made. The volume was one of a set of

only two dozen still in existence, according to authorities. Birds of America was published in 1831 and contains 105 pages of prints by Audubon. The book is minsured due to high premiums.

An Exuberant 'Romeo' at Edinburgh By Noel Goodwin What it lacked particularly in Smuin's version is a

International Herold Tribune

E DINBURGH — Clashing swords and flashing feet in "Romeo and Juliet" brought the debut of the San Francisco Ballet at the 35th Edinburgh Festival, its first appearance in Western Europe. The three-act ballet, in choreography by the company's co-director Michael Smuin to the familiar Prokofiev

co-director Michael Smuin to the familiar Frokonev music, is mixed with three programs of assorted short ballets for the festival visit, which runs through Aug. 25 at the refurbished Playhouse Theater.

Although other versions of "Romeo and Juliet" in different productions by Kenneth MacMillan and Rudolf Nureyev to this music have been a regular part of the London repertory for many years, it is more than 25 years since the ballet was last staged at Edinburgh, where a crowded first-night audience more than 25 years since the ballet was last staged at Edinburgh, where a crowded first-night audience gave a cheering welcome to the exuberant vitality of the dancing. The visitors have a strong sense of ensemble, as befits the oldest professional ballet company in the United States, having originated in 1933.

Period Costumes

While fully costumed in colorful period style (by William Pitkin), it looked as if only part of the scenery could accompany the production, such scenes as the duet for the lovers below the balcony having to be danced on a bare stage with black drapes. That they were able to carry this to the audience speaks for the talents of Jim Sohm and Diana Weber in the title roles, even if the mechanics of technique were at times overly visible in the serviceable but not very imaginative choreography.

sense of dramatic purpose to link one scene to the next and build the human tragedy. Instead of star-crossed lovers beaten down by fate, they seem a conple of adolescents who make rather a mess of things, especially as Juliet's mother is not above carrying on with cousin Tybalt, and her father takes quite a shine to Romeo's erstwhile girlfriend Rosaline.

In one respect this production goes further than MacMillan's for the Royal Ballet in having the street life of Verona revolve around groups of harlots instead of just one trio, these being divided into supporters of the rival families. And they must be uncommonly liberated ladies in old Verona for them to commonly interacted nature in the vertical for them to engage in almost as much swordplay as their men-folk, though a showpiece pas de deux for two street dancers was brightly performed by Nancy Dickson and David McNaughton. Other individual performances to catch the eye

were Attila Ficzere as a Mercutio with a lively sense of humor as well as nimble technique; Vane Vest, a of humor as well as nimble technique; Vane Vest, a hot-blooded Tybalt given to sudden flashes of temperament or indiscretion, and Anita Paciotti as the aforesaid Lady Capulet with more than a passing interest in her nephew, and who beats her breast over his dead body in the best Bolshoi tradition.

For Edinburgh the San Francisco visitors have the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra in the pit, conducted in Prokofiev by the company's music director. 18th 14th Brill of 2.34
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Denis de Coteau. The playing was secure and responsive in detail, giving strong support to open the San Francisco company's season here.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 20

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Page 7 Friday, August 21, 1981 **

Royal Dutch-Shell Profits Off 75%

LONDON - The Royal Dutch-Shell Group said Thursday that its earnings in the the second quarter fell more than 75 percent from a year earlier but added that results were distorted to an exceptional degree by U.S. accounting regulations.

The company reported second-quarter net income fell to £164 million from £680 million a year ago. The company took a loss in currency conversion of £322 million, against a £90 million gain a year earlier. Shell said that Shell Oil of the United States reported second-quarter. earnings of \$410 million, but that on conversion to sterling under U.S. accounting procedures, this became a net loss of £195 million.

Norway Issues Licences on 9 Offshore Areas

The Associated Press

OSLO — Norway issued new licenses Thursday for oil exploration in nine sections of the North Sea field.

Norske Conoco, Elf Aquitaine Norge, Esso Exploration and Production Norway, and Norske Shell were given roles as operators on four of the sections and Norwegian companies Norsk Hydro, Saga Petroleum

the sections and Norwegian companies Norsk Hydro, Saga Petroleum and Statoil on five others.

Norske Conoco was also granted a 7.5-percent participation in each of three sections to be operated by Norsk Hydro. Norway set as a condition for all Norske Conoco's licence holdings that Du Pont.—which recently acquired Conoco, the parent of Norske Conoco—guarantee Conoco's obligations on the Norwegian continental shelf.

BASF Says Costs, Dollar Cut Profits

LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany — BASF said Thursday that world group pretax profits in the first half of 1981 did not match rising turnover principally because of higher raw material and energy costs resulting from the decline of the Deutsche mark against the dollar.

But the company said that the year-to-year drop in profits was not as pronounced in the second quarter as it was in the first quarter of 1981. BASF figures show second quarter pre-tax income fell 4.4 percent to 391 million DM from 409 million DM a year earlier. The drop in the first quarter was 8.8 percent, Earnings Page 9.

Bankers Trust to Sell Credit Card Operation

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Bankers Trust New York, as expected, announced Wednesday that it will sell its credit card business, which is part of the Visa system and is one of the 10 largest in the United States. The bank holding company also plans to sell four upstate New York commercial banking subsidiaries.

The divestiture would substantially complete the company's previously announced plans to withdraw from retail banking, according to Alfred Brittain 3d, the company's chairman. Bankers Trust New York is the parent of the Bankers Trust Co., the nation's eighth-largest bank, which would not be affected by the moves.

American Express Decides Not to Sell Bank

New York Times Service NEW YORK - American Express, which had been considering the sale of its American Express International Banking subsidiary, said Wednesday that it had decided against such a sale and had accepted the resignation of Richard M. Bliss, the head of the subsidiary, who opposed

James D. Robinson 3d, chairman and chief executive officer, said American Express had decided to retain the subsidiary when it could not find a buyer willing to pay its "high price standard." Mr. Bliss believed American Express should sell the bank because by owning an insurance company. American Express is barred by U.S. law from operating banks

S. Africa's Escom Awards \$1 Billion Contract

LONDON — South Africa's electricity supply commission, Escom, has given a \$1 billion contract for coal-fired boilers to Combustion Engineering, the contractor's financial adviser Hill Samuel and Co. said Thursday. This is the first contract for Escom's new 3,600-megawatt power station, it said, adding it has already arranged financing.

Middle East Airlines Delays Airbus Purchase

BEIRUT — Middle East Airlines Thursday postponed a decision on buying five wide-bodied Airbus A-310 jets until September because of recent unrest in Lebanon and the Arab world, managing director Selim

The airline initialed an agreement to buy the planes, worth \$350 million, last November. The deal, including an option on 14 more planes, was to have been signed in March, Mr. Salam said. He added that the

Fed Sets Up Program To Aid Banks, Thrifts

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board on Thursday established a sliding scale of interest rates, ranging from 14 to 16 percent, for a special loan program designed to help banks and thrifts suffering "sustained liquidity problems" brought on by market

The central bank has had the program at its disposal since last year, but has never used it and never set rates before. A Fed never set rates before. A Fed spokesman said the board decided of the set rates now because there have to set rates now because there have to set rates now because there have "several" requests recently

for aid under the program.

The Fed said its basic discount rate of 14 percent and the 4 percent surcharge assessed frequent users of the discount window were not affected by Thursday's decision. Under the liqudity problem loan program, the Fed will charge 14 percent for the first 60 days of borrowing, 15 percent for the next 90 days and 16 percent thereafter. The program will be available to both commercial banks and thrift

institutions, the Fed said.
The Fed said Federal Reserve banks in Dallas, Philadelphia and New York had requested that rates be set for the liquidity problem

loan program.

Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, if the Saudis raise their price from \$32 as part of an OPEC price uni-fication agreement, oil industry sources said Thursday. also sent a letter to Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, saying: "It is now desirable and prudent for the Federal Home Loan Bank system to

supplement its own efforts in funding members' liquidity

A Fed spokesman said the special loan program is designed to Dinkov wrote. He said four condeal with banks and thrifts that are under constant "market pressures" and not institutions that are in er Ministry and other agencies trouble because of mismanagement or seasonal problems.

By Kikuo Koike

filled to capacity and domestic de-mand for oil falling, Japan an-nounced Thursday that it had re-

duced its crude oil import target for the current financial year by al-

Japan, the world's second biggest oil importer after the United

States, has been pushing hard for

BNOC May Raise Oil Price

LONDON — The state-owned British National Oil Corp. will in-crease its price to maintain a \$3 a

barrel premium over Saudi Arabia

The move comes at a time when

most 5 percent.

TOKYO - With storage tanks

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Soviet Union Alters Plans On Gas Field

Sales to Europe Seen From Existing Area

> By Theodore Shabad . New York Times Service .

NEW YORK -- The Soviet Union, in a shift of its natural-gas strategy, has disclosed that it is delaying the development of a new Siberian field that was to be a ma-jor supplier of gas to West Germa-ny and other Western European

Instead of proceeding with development of the proposed Arctic field, known as Yamburg, Soviet planners have decided to concentrate efforts on the buge Urengoi field, 150 miles to the south.

Urengoi, the largest gas field in the world, has been producing gas since 1978. Under the five-year plan for 1981-85, its output is scheduled to rise from 1.75 trillion cubic feet last year to 8.4 trillion in 1985. If the goal is met, this single field would yield the equivalent of 40 percent of all of the United States' output of natural gas.

It would thus meet growing So-viet domestic needs and, presumaviet domestic needs and, presuma-bly, any additional export commit-ments arising out of the deal being negotiated to pipe natural gas to Western Europe. Spokesmen for Ruhrgas, the West German firm leading the ne-gotiations, for the banks involved

in the financing and for the West German Economics Ministry said Thursday that they were unaware

The change in strategy was reported Aug. 1 by the new minister of the gas industry, Vasily A. Din-kov, in Sovetskaya Rossiya, the newspaper of the Russian Repub-lic, in which the Siberian gas fields are situated.

Mr. Dinkov said the new fiveyear plan originally envisaged rais-ing gas output through the devel-opment of both Urengoi and Yamburg, the latter being advertised as the main source of additional gas for Western Europe.

The gas minister said detailed

studies showed, however, that construction capacity would be used more effectively by concentrating on Urengoi, with only some preliminary work planned for Yamburg before 1985. Mr. Dinkow said this would said 1 hillion while this would save 1 billion rubles (\$1.35 billion). In the current fiveyear plan, investment in the gas in-dustry, most of it in Siberia, is to be 20 billion rubles, twice the amount invested in 1976-80.

The main problem facing Soviet industry is to install the pipelines needed to move the gas from the producing region to the European part of the Soviet Union and on into Eastern and Western Europe. A transmission capacity of 5 tril-

lion cubic feet a year was in place last year as West Siberia produced one-third of the Soviet natural gas output of 15 trillion cubic feet. The transmission of 7 trillion more cubic feet of gas a year from

compressor stations.

Although the Soviet Union has relied on gas pipe from Western Europe in the past, Mr. Dinkov did not mention any need for imported equipment.

"Decisions of importance to our industry were recently adopted with a view to giving priority to the

laying of these pipelines," Mr. struction ministries, four manufacturing ministries, the Electric Powwould join in building the pipelines and compressor stations.

The International Trade and In-

dustry Ministry said Japan re-duced its dependence on imported

oil for its total energy needs to 66.1 percent in 1980 from 71.4 percent

Further Reductions

when compared with 48 percent in

the United States and 54 percent

In May the government an-nounced it was aiming to reduce Japan's dependence on oil to be-

tween 46 and 47 percent by 1990

through increased use of nuclear power generation and coal. The ministry said its import tar-

get this year would be cut by 4.9

percent to 4.65 million barrels per day from an original goal of 4.98 million. Japan imported 4.89 mil-

hion barrels per day last year at a cost of \$61 billion.

Hisatsugu Tokunaga, president of Japan's semi-official National

But it said this was still high

the previous year.

in West Germany.

Pan Am Considers Sale of Its 'Crown Jewel'



From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways called its directors to an emergency meeting in New York Thursday to consider the sale of the airline's most

profitable subsidiary, Intercontinental Ho-

Pan Am refused to identify the source of the bid, but Grand Metropolitan, a Londonbased hotel and real estate giant, confirmed that it is in active negotiation with Pan Am for the purchase of all shares of Intercon-

Wall Street analysts expressed surprise at the proposed sale.

"I thought it [Intercontinental] would be the last thing they would sell," said Eliot Fried Jr., executive vice president and airline analyst at Shearson Loeb Rhodes. "If you sell your crown jewel, what happens next?"

"Crown jewel" is not an overblown de-scription of the Intercontinental chain, which includes 83 hotels in 48 countries and has more than tripled its earnings between 1976 and 1980. Its worth is estimated at between \$250 million and \$500 million, though executives at Pan Am and Intercontinental declined to comment on those figures.

Grand Met Confirms It Is in Negotiations

It logged pretax earnings of \$23.8 million on operating revenues of \$136.7 million for this year's first half.

Intercontinental's performance in recent years and its position in the industry have drawn praise from analysts. "In the past 10 or 12 years, competition has increased, but Intercontinental has done well in the face of it," said Daniel R. Lee, leisure industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, who was formerly with Hilton International. "They

Louis A. Marckesano, senior analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott, said Intercontinental "has been a nice source of earnings, but up until the last few years, it wasn't as profitable as some of the international chains, such as Hilton International," mainly because "many Intercontinentals were in iso-lated regions." He said, however, that in recent years. Intercontinental's expansion "has been not so much in underdeveloped areas."

Nonetheless. Intercontinental produced room-occupancy rate than its rival Hilton In-ternational, which is owned by the Trans World Corp., parent company also of Trans World Airlines.

Service World International, a hotel industry publication, calculated late last year that Intercontinental's total number of hotel rooms operated — the current figure is 30,400 — put it in 15th place among hotel companies with operations in more than one country. First place was held by Holiday Inns, with 303,578 rooms; one of Intercontinental's chief rivals, Hilton International, was in 16th place with 29,485.

A network was what Juan Trippe, then Pan Am's president, had in mind when Intercontinental Hotels was formed as a wholly owned Pan Am subsidiary in 1946. Mr. Trippe had been urged by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to Intercontinental, to belp promote tourism and trade to Latin

The organization began with a hostelry in Belem, Brazil, and grew to 14 hotels within a decade. In 1961, long before the Middle East oil boom of the 1970s, Intercontinental opened its first Middle East hotel — in Beirut — and it now operates nine in that region, with four more being built.

In the 1960s, Intercontinental moved into Eastern Europe, beginning with a franchise hotel operation in Zagreb, Yugoslavia; and started new operations in the Far East, Australia, Africa and elsewhere in Europe. During the 1970s, while Pan Am's for-

(Continued on Page 9)

Clearing House Settles All Conoco Options With Cash

By Jerry Knight

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In the rush to cash in on competing offers for Conoco, investors sold thousands of shares of Conoco stock they did not own, causing disruptions in the stock and options markets that required unprecedented remedies.

The fight for Conoco ended Aug. 5 after Du Pont offered more than \$7 billion for Conoco, but the fallout from the most costly corpo-rate takeover battle in history did not hit until this week.

Wednesday many investors who held options to buy Conoco stock learned that they will not be able to get their shares as the result of an extrordinary decision made Tuesday by the Options Clearing Corp. of Chicago.

The OCC is a private corpora-

tion that settles most option transactions for the exchanges by col-lecting the shares from option sellers and delivering them to investors who exercise options to buy shares.

The clearing house decided Tuesday to shortcut the usual proceedure because it could not get enough Conoco shares to deliver to investors who asked for them, said Mark Berman, senior vice president and general counsel of the

Instead of the stock, investors who exercised their Conoco op-tions will get \$92 a share — the same amount they would have received if they had got the stock and had been able to sell it to Seagram, which was bidding against Du Pont and Mobil for Conoco.

The \$92 a share in cash will be Siberia will call for an intensive pipelaying effort, involving six pipelines 56 inches in diameter totaling some 12,000 miles with 174

Seagram offer, Mr. Berman said.

First Time

This was the first time since the clearing corporation was set up in 1973 that it has had to step in and order a cash settlement, he added. "It's unusual for us," Mr. Berman said. "It's also unusual to have a three-way takeover fight."

The decision affects investors who asked for delivery of about 2 million shares of Conoco. By Ang. 7, virtually all the Conoco stock had already been bought by Seagram, Mobil or Du Pont, so there was little stock left on the

stockpile of oil and oil products to

cover needs for 30 days from the

tankers floating off the Japanese coast, because land storage tanks

Japan's Ex-Im Bank

Near a Loan Record

TOKYO — Loans and finance anthorized by Japan's semi-official Export-Import Bank in July totaled 245.4 billion yen (\$1.1 billion), the second biggest figure af-

ter a record 313 billion in Septem-

July's total comprised 80.3 bil-

lion yen of export finance, 101.4

billion of import finance, 10.4 bil-

lion of investment finance and 53.3 billion of loans including

Most of the stockpile is held in

present 13 days.

are full, he said.

market. The buyers will not lose about \$75, but Conoco shares were any money as a result of the decision, but the sellers could save

large amounts.

Mr. Berman said the unprecedented action by the clearing house was meant "to avoid the adverse effect of a short squeeze," a situation similar to cornering the market in Conoco options.

Had the OCC not stepped in, persons who promised to deliver Conoco stock would have been forced to do so — at any price. They could have been forced to buy the stock for \$98 or \$100 or more just so they could meet their obligation to sell it for \$92.

This week's trading in Conoco shares indicated that some of that desperation buying still is going on, said Howard Brenner, who follows trading in Conoco options for Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Disruption Avoided Du Pont won the fight for Cono-

co by offering to trade 1.7 shares of its stock for each share of Conoco; therefore, each share of Cono-co ought to be worth 1.7 times as much as a share of Du Pont.

At yesterday's prices, 1.7 shares of Du Pont could be purchased for to someone else.

quoted at \$83. Mr. Berman said the OCC de-

cided to settle options transactions in cash to avoid disrupting the market in Conoco shares. Stock option transactions fre-

quently are settled in cash anyway. But many Conoco options investors decided to exercise their op-tions and take delivery of the stock because they apparently thought there was a better chance to make money on the Conoco deal by having the shares.

An investor who buys a stock option obtains the right to buy 100 shares of the stock at a fixed price; an option seller gets the right to sell shares at a fixed price at a certain date. If the price of the shares goes up, the seller loses money — by getting less than the market price for the shares — and the buyer profits.

Market analysts said the short squeeze in Conoco developed be-cause investors sold stock or op-tions on stock that they did not own, or agreed to sell stock to Seagram although they already had sold an option for that stock

Here is how an investor could get "squeezed" in the Conoco options trading:

Someone who owned Conoco stock saw the price going up as Du Pont, Seagram and Mobil began trying to buy the company. Instead of selling the stock, the holder tried to lock in a profit by selling an option on the shares.

When Seagram bid \$87 a share for Conoco, the stockholder ac-cepted the tender offer and sent in the shares, figuring the profit from the sale to Conoco would more than offset the loss on the options sold. The investor who bought the option would be entitled to the difference between the option price and whatever the stock was selling for when the option expired.

Instead of settling for the cash, however, some options buyers demanded the stock, apparently hop-ing it would continue to increase in

If the OCC had not mandated a cash settlement, the stockholder would have been forced to bid whatever the market demanded to get the stock and deliver on the op-

Stock Prices Gain Slightly In New York

From Agency Disputches

NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed marginally higher Thursday in fea-

tureless trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.91 at 929.37, pulling back from a four point gain in early afternoon. Advances led declines, 703-576, among the 1,874 is-sues traded on the New York exchange. Volume narrowed to 38.72 million shares from the 39.39 mil-

lion traded Wednesday.

Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co. termed the slight gains of the last two days "disappointing" after the sharp drop — 24.93 points — over the previous five sessions. He said no real leadership has developed and volume has not picked up to

support a rise.
Brokers said Wall Street remained engulfed in a maze of uncertainties about the course of interest rates, the economy and for-

eign affairs. Federal Reserve Board Chair-man Paul A. Volcker said Thurs-day the U.S. inflation rate has shown some signs of slowing down and he thinks the next major interest rate move will be downward.

Mr. Volcker said the Fed is following a policy of restraining the growth of money and credit "and we're going to continue to do

He added: "The burden on monetary policy is very strong now. We are being looked to as the bulwark against inflation." The Investment Company Insti-

tute said Thursday that assets of money market mutual funds rose \$2.5 billion in the week ended Wednesday to \$145.2 billion.

Since the first of the year, monmarket assets are up \$70.6 billion, it said.

In corporate news, Mesa Petroleum told the Securities and Exchnage Commission that it has in-creased its holdings in Cities Service to a 4 percent share. The dollar closed lower in Eu-

rope Thursday in what dealers characterized as thin, nervous trading amid conflicting reports on whether OPEC ministers would reach a unified price accord. The dollar closed at 2.47 Deutsche marks, down from

2.4960 Wednesday. The British pound closed at \$1.86, up from \$1.8317 Wednesday.

Gold closed in London at \$429.50, off \$3.75 from Wednesday's close.

Half-year report 1981

The Group's results in the first half of 1981 were particularly enjoyed by our precious metals divisions, especially that of Republic New York Corporation, in the comparable period of 1980. Bullion markets so far this year have been much quieter, with

declining volume and margins. The recent evolution of monetary policies, especially in the USA, has led to sharply increased interest rate volatility and the disruption of historical patterns of rates. In response, the banks of our Group have intensified their already strict control over the marching of interest rate sensitivities on assets and liabilities.

At the beginning of 1981, the Group disposed of its small remaining strategic gold investment at a profit of US\$ 5 million. This is not considered as normal trading income and is therefore excluded from the half year's earnings figure.

Our 61% owned US subsidiary, Republic New York Corporation, reported net earnings of US\$ 30.7 million, or US\$ 2.82 per share, against US\$ 29.6 million, of US\$ 3.00 per share, in the same period last year. Stockholders' equity of Republic National Bank of New York at June 30th, 1981, was US\$ 481 million compared with US\$ 320 million at June 30, 1980, and the bank now ranks as the 21st largest in the USA based on capital. Regulation of the US financial industry is in the throes of a major

upheaval, but our Group's success in building a substantial and competition and opportunities which the new environment will present us.

The performance of the rest of the Group, including particularly Trade Development Bank, Geneva, was outstanding. Despite generally low margins on all classes of international credit, we were able to improve net interest income. Business volume grew and our network was expanded with the opening of new offices in Athens, Monte Carlo and the West End of London. Although it is not at this stage possible to forecast the results for the full year we look to the future with confidence.

36,340

52,946



EDMOND J. SAFRA Chairman

Trade Development Bank Holding beadquarters are

Interim consolidated balance sheet as at 30th June, 1981

	30th)	lune		30th	lune
Assets	1981 US\$ (1980 000	Liabilities	1981 USS	1980
Cash, balances and advances to banks Bank certificates of deposit Precious metals* Financial paper Government and municipal bonds (USA and UK) Floating rate bonds Other bonds and securities Customer current accounts and advances Investments Fixed assets Accrued interest receivable Other assets *Na pasition unbudged by nat forux and table 1981: USS 3,977,000	3.891,958 928,624 88,495 1.911,208 387,106 416,029 458,881 1.843,234 17,106 87,938 184,415 146,718	2,869,769 843,289 421,259 1,865,394 302,663 150,510 471,381 1,509,012 39,160 79,278 147,217 173,140	Deposits, balances due to customers and inner reserves Accrued interest payable Other liabilities Capital and loan funds: Sinking Fund Notes due 2002 and 2004 Sinking Fund Debentures due 2001, 2002 and 2005 Notes due 1990 and 1991 Floating Rate Loan due 1985-1990 Floating Rate Notes due 1986 Other loans Minority interests Shareholders funds: Share capital Reserves Total shareholders funds Total capital and loan funds employed	9.182,289 165,957 126,847 9.475,073 60,000 155,850 74,510 25,000 35,000 19,859 172,650 24,810 318,960 343,770 886,639	7,913,7 149,9 171,8 8,255,5 60,0 85,0 25,0 40,0 38,4 113,9 24,0; 274,1; 636,5; 8,872,0

Net profit for the 6 months ended 30th June

Net earnings after taxes, minority interests and transfer to inner reserves (US\$ 000)

USS 2.01 At the beginning of 1981, the Group sold its remaining strategic gold investment for a profit of US\$ 5,595,000. This is considered as exceptional profit, transferred directly to reserves and is therefore excluded from the half year's net earnings.

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A.

Principal Subsidiaries

Trade Development Bank, Geneva · Republic National Bank of New York, New York Other affiliates and offices in: Athens, Bearut, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Frankfurt, George Town, Hong Kong, London, Los Angeles, Luxembourg, Mexico City, Miami, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Nassau, Panama City, Paris, Puner del Este. Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, São Paulo, Tokyo.

price cuts from Middle East pro-ducers, notably Iran and Kuwait.

Oil, recently told reporters that the government wanted to boost its

The quarterly report as of 30th June 1981 of

has been published and may be obtained from PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON N.V.

Amsterdam.

CURRENCY RATES

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0.8846 S.D.R. 1.1307

(c) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (*) Units of IQU. (x) Units of I,000.

Interbank exchange rates for August 20, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Leveraged Capital Holdings N.V.

Duckling or Swan

The semantics of Wall Street triggers music depressive fiscal behavior, an investor is entegorized as a buil or a bear, a duckling or a swan, there is no neutral zone. Trying to predict general market levels is a difficult as playing Bach on a Banjo. Our researchers subscribe to the observation that this is a market of stocks, not a stock market, that a market of stocks, not a stock market; that a prescient speculator using a rifle, instead of a machine gun; can hit his target, "long" or "short", "bear" or "bull". Underlying our philosophy is our belief in the law of contrary reason; that when a financial band wagon is loaded with the same fiscal instruments; if can't move. We prefer to call out equines that the Power Elite is accumulating; ignoring gratch of the nat that is widely specied out to

unorthodoxy, in order to partay vertuage man profits.

Are interest rates going even higher, or is a precipitious slide inevitable? Is it heresy to predict a prime rate below 15% in six months? Why has there been heavy inside buying in Ford? What major metals-mining empire may be invaded by predictors, willing to pay double the current price U.S.355, and a new issue that will show dramatic appreciation. For your complimentary copy, ple

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CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH

F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY Kolverstreet 112, 3rd Floor 1012 PK AMSTEDAM, Holland. Phones (0) 20-25 04 77; Yolax: 18836.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1981

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 20

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. Sis. Clase Prev \$ Yid. P/E 100s. High Law Qual. Clase 21 to 10 to 2714 + 347 2714 + 10 Pf 1.46)r 24 Pf 1.50 .30 F 1.40 f .40 2.12 5 .44 2

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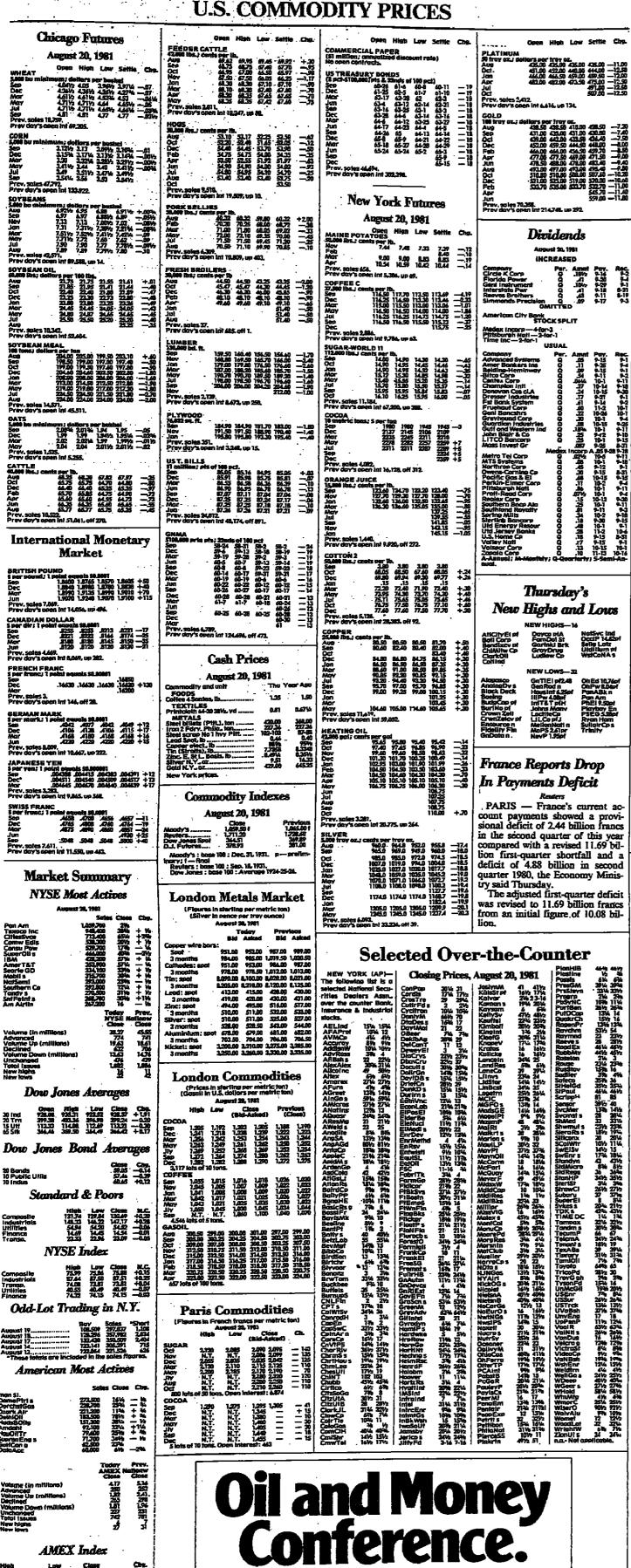
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Wall Street Expects Widening of '82 Deficit

By Michael Quint

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Wall Street, despite Reagan administration state-ments that the federal budget deficit will not increase much beyond predicted levels, seems to have concluded that the administration will fail in its goals of holding the 1982 budget deficit to \$42.5 billion and balancing the budget two vears later.

An administration official said earlier this week that the deficit might exceed the target, but the nation's investment community had reached a similar conclusion long ago. Many analysis say that larger-than-planned deficits, of perhaps \$60 billion, could prevent or at least delay the long-awaited decline in interest rates. Presidential spokesmen said Tuesday that while there might be some "up-ward creep" in the deficit, it will not be of the magnitude being dis-

cussed by analysts.

But fear of heavy borrowing by the Treasury and by federal agen-cies to finance deficits is an important reason why long-term Treasury bond yields are hovering around a near-record 14 percent, compared with 12.1 percent when President Reagan took office. Even those analysts who expect lower interest rates during 1982 warn of serious problems before the declines begin.

The next seven months are espe-cially critical for interest rates, analysts say, because Treasury borrowing needs of more than \$30 billion in the fourth quarter and an estimated \$35 billion in the following quarter come at a time when a

growing economy will mean heavy borrowing by businesses. "I see no way to avoid the clash between Treasury and private bor-rowings," said Allan Sinai, an economist at Data Resources. "It looks like the economy strengthened in July," he said, adding that this "threatens accelerated growth in money, tighter Fed policy and

U.S. Cites Damage To Brazil's Coffee

WASHINGTON - Coffee output in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo — where 30 percent of Brazil's coffee is grown - will be cut by one-half next year as a result of the mid-July frost, the U.S. Agriculture Department predicts.

As a result of a field survey by

the office of the U.S. agricultural counselor in Brasilia, the department Wednesday said that as many as 50 to 60 percent of the 900 million coffee trees in Sao Paulo were damaged.

Earlier this month, the depart-

ment estimated that the frost on July 20 and 21 reduced coffee production in the Brazilian state of Parana by two-thirds to about 3 million bags.

interest rates sustained at current debt. Monetization occurs when

or higher levels." The interaction between budget deficits, interest rates and inflation complex, and does not necessarily show that large deficits auto-matically cause high interest rates and more inflation. In 1975 and 1976, for example, although federal budget deficits of \$52.5 billion and \$68.9 billion, respectively. were even more significant compared with the size of the economy

flation dropped far below the 1974 Complex Interaction

then, interest rates declined and in-

Economists say that the weak economy during 1975-76 meant lessened credit demands by nongovernmental borrowers, which allowed the Treasury to satisfy its needs without crowding out other borrowers, as was feared.

Today, however, they cite two reasons why the financial markets could have difficulty absorbing the Treasury borrowing, even though the Reagan-estimated fiscal year 1982 deficit of about \$42 billion is less than 1975 or 1976 and despite a much larger economy.

First, as noted, a growing economy generates additional credit deids by businesses. Second, the Federal Reserve will

not assist the Treasury as in years past when the central bank no li "monetized" the government's tion.

the Fed buys government securities, a move that increases reserves in the banking system and stimulates expansion of lending and

money supply. Fed Bought Securities

In the past, the monetization occurred almost automatically because the Fed bought securities whenever interest rates threatened to rise above its targets. Today, the Fed does not set targets for interest rates, and analysis say necessary growth of bank reserves will be so small that the Fed will buy far fewer Treasury securities than in the past.

mean more upward pressure on short-term interest rates," said Robert Parry, chief economist at Bank. "In the long run, it's a con-structive development," Mr. Parry continued, because slower money supply growth will mean less infla-

"If future budget deficits are not monetized, they will not be inflationary," said Elliott Platt, an economist at the Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities. Like many others, however, Mr. Platt estimated that "high interest rates may be necessary," for there to be no link between deficits and infla-

Pan Am Meets to Ponder Bid on Its 'Crown Jewel'

tunes fluctuated. Intercontinental expanded, including the 1972 founding of its Forum Hotels division to provide relatively inexpensive lodgings. Forum has five hotels in operation and plans others.

In addition, Intercontinental has been mapping expansion in the United States, where it already op-erates four hotels: New York's Barclay, San Francisco's Mark Hopkins and others in San Antonio and Hawaii. Others are being built in Boston, Fort Lauderdale, Houston and New Orleans, and growth is planned for Dallas, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Intercontinental's \$41.6 million \$259.8 million.

\$65.8 million on total revenues of \$628.3 million, up 18.7 percent from \$55.5 million on 1979 revenues of \$556.3 million.

Hilton had an overall occupancy rate of 73 percent in 1980 in the 79 hostelnes it operated with 28,800

"In the immediate future, the absence of the Fed's buying will

Security Pacific National tion and lower interest rates.

rooms, while Intercontinental's oc-

(Continued from Page 7)

in pretax income on 1980 opera-ting revenues of \$273.5 million were 23.6 percent better than 1979's pretax earnings of \$33.7 million on operating revenues of

By contrast, Hilton International in 1980 had pretax income of

cupancy rate was 69.1 percent for the year. One analyst said that the disparity in performances was partly because Intercontinental still has relatively more of its operations in countries that are relatively prone to instability.

Intercontinental hotels frequently have found themselves at the center of action in world hotspots. Bullets ricocheted around the Amman Intercontinental during Jordan's 1970 civil war, and revolutionaries smashed windows at the Tehran Intercontinental while the Shah's regime was being over-Most of Intercontinental's

ooms are in the 76 of its hotels that it operates under lease, management or franchise agreements. It owns only six hotels -New York, San Antonio, Vienna and Paris, and in Hanover and Wiesbaden, West Germany - and has a half interest in the London Intercontinental.

Grand Metropolitan, which be-gan with a single London hotel in 1948, now owns 66 hotels in Western Europe and the Middle East. It is one of Britain's largest and most diversified companies, with holdings in liquor, food, gaming and

the president that deficits will be not be larger than forecast. Joseph Bench, vice president of fixed-income research at Shearson Loeb Rhoades, said the adminstration's estimates for the fiscal year 1982 "are pretty close to the mark" and do not mean higher rates in 1982. Those who project bigger deficits are assuming a much weaker economy and not giving credit to sup-ply-side incentives that will in-

Bench said. "I think there is plenty of room to accommodate Treasury borrowing." Mr. Bench said. He noted that the housing sector alone was borrowing only about \$40 billion at an annual rate compared with

crease economic activity." Mr.

\$120 billion in 1979. Whatever the impact of Treasury borrowings over the next seven months, many analysts doubt that a balanced budget will be achieved by fiscal 1984. Brian J. Fabbri, an economist at Salomon Brothers, warned that the credit markets might still be shocked and disap-pointed at future government spending. There is a perception that the president has done more to the budget than in fact he actually has," Mr. Fabbri said.

Earlier this summer, in a study titled "Myths and Realities of the U.S. Budgetary Process," of which Mr. Fabbri was a co-author, he said that most budget resolutions had fallen short of spending reality. For the fiscal year 1982, he expects a federal deficit of about \$60

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Balance Sheet Total Deposits Loans Equity Gross Income Net Profit	124,544	76,262	63.3
	90,042	54,668	64.7
	60,336	32,175	87.5
	1,200	600	100.0
	16,588	6,813	143.4
	234	58	301.2

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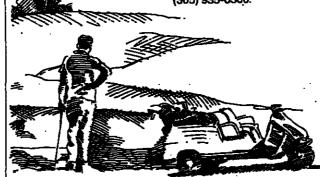
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WHAT Е KIND OF A WATCHD06 A N ARE YOU? U T В. HEE HOOTHRONS HIS WEIGHT AROUND, C.

HOW CAN YOU GUARD OUR HOUSE IF YOU'RE SITTING OUT HERE EATING PIZZA?

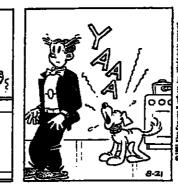
















HAVE YOU BEEN

KEEPING UP WITH

DENTISTRY, DOC?

THE LATEST

ADVANCES IN



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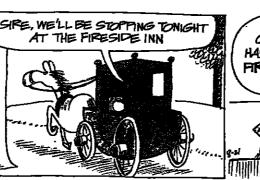




NEXT POOR

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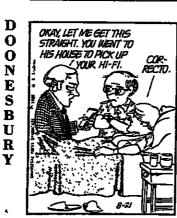


IT WOULD HELP ME LESS IF I JUST SAT AROUND YOUR APARTMENT, REX.



WANT YOU TO JUST SIT AROUND!





I WANT TO TALK WITH NOU. KEITH! I'M NOT SO SURE IT HELPS RITA FOR

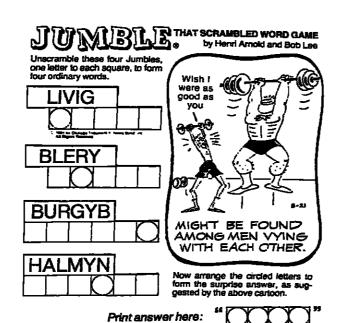
YOU TO BE WITH HER CONSTANTLY! AND I



(Answers tomorrow)



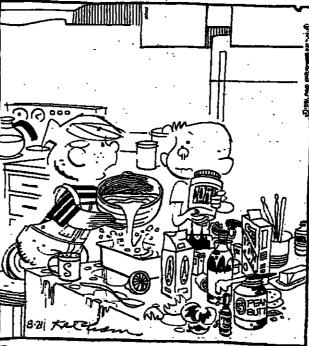




Jumbles, DRAMA 'RIGOR SPLICE WAITER Yesterday's Answer: What they called the twins who were both artists—A PAIR OF DRAWERS

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE



TROUBLE IS... IF IT TURNS OUT REAL GOOD, WE WON'T. REMEMBER HOW TO MAKE IT AGAIN.

BOOKS.

IN THE HEAT OF THE SUN By Robert Bernen, 133 pp. \$17,50. Hamish Hamilton, 90 Great Russell St., London WC1. Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

PEOPLE whose business it is to ob-PEOPLE whose business it is to be serve such matters say that we no longer look at the external world as closely or carefully as we once did. We may have reached a point in our based by evolution where we are bored by things. There are too many of them for us to feel any loyalty or curiosity. and we are fatigued by the speed with

which they change.

Another theory is that we live inreasingly in a psychological landscape where things are merely signals or stimuli. We're too sophisticated for the real, which looks like a child's drawing after the hyped-up versions of movies and television. Novelists seem to have lost interest in describing the external world and only poets persevere, perhaps because they see not things, but "objective correlatives.

Whether these notions are true or not, it is reassuring to find someone like Robert Bernen who describes in exquisite detail just about everything sees. "In the Heat of the Sun' reads like the observations of someone who has just come out of several years in solitary confinement into a world filled with phenomena. He reminds us that looking used to be a form of pleasure, that at a certain age in our lives, and in the life of man, it was one of our principal pleasures.

A woman's secretive face rising above a lion's body, a half-naked girl dancing on a dog's back, musicians, hawks, shells, serpents: Bernen's description of the capitals in a Romanesque church expresses his delight in the diversity of the medieval imagination. He writes about the capitals with a sense of urgency, as if he realizes that the stone cannot last forever, that it will grow old and die like everything else.

Bernen has gone to Collioure in France, on the Mediterranean coast near the Spanish border, to do his observing, and it is a very good place for the purpose. Henri Matisse felt the

same way and lived there during the same way and lived there during the latter part of his life. Of courte Collineare has changed, Bernen observes. In evolving from a small fishing town to a sounst resort, it has become "tedious to itself." But this tedium too is part of its life now, taking the place of the life it has lost.

"In the Heat of the Sun" is filled with sudden realizations of the peculi-arity of things: a cafe lined with minrors that turn everything into a Cubist composition. On the wall of another medieval church, there is an arresting retief 40 feet above the ground where one can hardly see it. When Bernen goes to a concert at Sainte Chapelle in Paris, he finds the consignments of the police, whose headquarters are near the chapel, impossible to recon-cile to the music.

He talks to a lonely young me whose job it is to be both guard and guide in the almost deserted ruins of a remote castle. It is as if he is a voice crying in the wilderness, standing

guard over French history.
Yet life goes on in Collicum. His landlady. Madame Fissier, recites recipes, acting out each step, to Bernen's wife, who is an art historian. A hard-faced bride with dyed hair manries a bored-looking groom. The Communist Party puts up a poster saying:
"The middle classes have turned life into a commodity. Let's not die like things.

Bernen reads like a student of Francis Ponge, a very good Freich poet who published a book called "Taking. the Side of Things." The insignificant, Ponge wrote, "is all my excise and my hygienic sigh." He advocated "the salutary lesson of smaliness" aimed at "prodigies of sustained at-

Sometimes, perhaps, Bernen's sighs are a bit too hygienic and his prodigies too sustained. When he does err though, it's on the side of the angels.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

THE LUCK OF HUEMAC A Novel About the Aztecs

By Daniel Peters. Illustrated with maps. 657 pp. \$16.95. Random House, 201 E. 50th St., New York 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THOUGH it's not really fair to Daniel Peters, the reason I began reading his "The Luck of Huemac: A Novel About the Aztecs" was that I wanted to regain the world depicted so beguilingly by Gary Jennings "Az-tec," another historical novel about tec," another historical moves.

15th-century Mexico, which was published late last year. So my dumb but natural first reaction to "The Luck of Huemac" was to resent it slightly for the degree to which it is different from

Most of all, I missed the narrator of "Aztec," the nearsighted, ill-fated Mixtli, who tells his bloody history to an appalled team of Spanish missionaries. And because of who Mixtli is, I missed the humor and outrageousness of "Aztec" — particularly the eroti-cism and appalling violence that lend unt but civilized barbarity, if that isn't too outlandish an oxymoron. The earlier novel also helps "The Luck of Huemac," I should quickly add, because the two stories are enough alike for a reader to go on anticipating the peculiar surprises pres-ent in almost every chapter of "Az-

Very quickly, of course, "The Luck of Huemac" establishes its own mood and expectations. It's told in the third person singular instead of the first person used in "Aztec," for one thing, and it lacks the frame that the bishop's letters to his emperor provided in the earlier novel.

More important, it spans a greater period of time. It begins in 1428, when the cities of Tenochitian and Tlatelolco (which today lie at the heart of Mexico City) were first flexing their muscles in the Triple Alliing their miscles in the Triple Alli-ance formed by Tenochtitlán, Texco-co and Tlacopan. And it ends in 1520, with the triumph of Cortes, or Lord Malintzin, as "The Luck of Huemac" refers to him throughout, over the ab-ject Moctezuma II (or Montezuma, as the conquering Spaniards corrupted

Most important of all, Peters' protagonist is very different from the one in "Aztec." He is Huemac, born in

Solution to Previous Puzzle

1454, the youngest son of Tenochtislan's chief of protocol. He's an incredibly ugly man, with a receding chin and ears that stick out like jug handles, but he has eyes so powerful that he can stare into your soul and even stop your heart...

From the beginning of his life, Huemac has found it hard to make friends, so he more or less has to excel at fighting and playing tlochtli, the royal ballgame of the Aztecs. What's more, he's trained as a sorcerer. He has a nahualli, or disguise, that gives him the power to change himself into a hawk. He's been known to enlist the help of the gods in getting rid of his enemies. He has fits and sees visions of the future, particularly one that reveals the end of his civilization.

So while "Azter" is about sur and resourcefulness. "The Luck of Huemac" is heroic and mystical and romantic. While "Aztec" is comic and cynical, "Huemac" is about loyalty and sentiment. While "Aztec" more honestly recreates at least the idea of an alien, barbaric culture, "Huemac" is more atmospherically realistic. While "Aztec" makes few apologies for the practice of human sacrifice, "Huemac" establishes a subtle moral hierarchy in which monogamy and religion that doesn't involve human sacrifice are ranked as superior to polygamy and sacrifice. In short, we might conceivably be able to live in the world of "Finemac," "Aztec" we wouldn't even want to visit.

Yet all in all, the two books are far more alike than different. They contain the same historical figures, the same geography, the same wars, the same gods, the same religious practic-es and domestic habits, the same momentous games of tlachtli, even the same historical incidents, including the Texcoco court scandal involving the insatiable sexual appetite of one Chalchinhneneti (meaning Jade or Precious Vulva), the sister of Moctezuma II. In "Huemac," she is executed by strangulation. In "Aztec," her punishment is too elaborate and extreme even to be described here.

So it's impossible not to associate the two books. Having read "Aztec" last February and having just finished "The Luck of Huemac," I'm already beginning to thread their stories to cether into one buildestin colored to gether into one brilliantly colored tap-estry. If I had to choose one, it would have to be "Aztec." But I'd rather read both. If you are interested in Az ter history. tec history, as you surely will be afte reading either of these books, you'll want to go straight into the other and straight on through

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

_ By Alan Tanana

BRIDGE

ON the diagramed deal, one might expect North and South to reach six clubs or six spades or six notrump. But the obvious diamond lead defeats all these contracts, and indeed defeats an three no-trump. But South managed to maneuver into the only slam that could not be beaten with the lie of the cards. At his third turn, he unexpectedly showed his three-card heart suit instead of rebidding spades, and found himself in an unlikely slam

that appears quite shaky.

The diamond lead was won, and a spade was led to the ace. Three top clubs were led, and East did the best he could by ruffing with the heart ten. South overruffed and discarded dummy's remaining diamond on a spade winner. The heart six was led for a finesse against the nine, and East had to win the ace. A diamond return forced dummy to ruff, but it was then easy to draw the remaining trumps and cash club winners to make the

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West led the diamond seven.

run to lead the A's to a 4-2 victory

over Boston, extending the A's

Rangers 4, Brewers 1

drove in two runs with a single and

a double and Doc Medich allowed

five hits in 83 innings, pacing the

Rangers' 4-1 decision over

Tigers 4, Twins 0

Stan Papi hit a two-run home run

in a three-run fourth as the Tigers

blanked Minnesota, 4-0, extending

Blue Jays 9, Royals 4

In Kansas City, Mo., Lloyd Moseby drove in six runs with three singles and a fielder's choice

to carry Toronto to a 9-4 rout of

the Royals. Pitcher Juan Berenguer, picked up on waivers Aug. 1, allowed his former team-

mates five hits and in seven inn-ings. He was 0-4 with an 8.69 ERA

with Kansas City but is 2-0 with a

2.40 ERA in three appearances

White Sox 6, Yankees 5

In New York, Chicago White Sox knocked out Tommy John in

the fourth and went on to defeat the Yankees, 6-5, on Mike Squires'

Angels 6. Orioles 3

with the Blue Jays.

both teams' streaks to six games.

In Detroit, designated hitter

Milwaukee.

In Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell

winning streak to five games.

Left-for-Dead Steelers Struggling Back

New York Times Service

LATROBE, Pa. — A sign startles the visitor coming here to St. Vincent College, where the Pittsburgh Steelers have trained for 13 vears. The sign with the arrow on the campus road says "St. Vincent Cemetery." It has its symbolism.

The playing fields have been the career burial ground of many a young football player who tried and failed to win a place on the Steeler teams that dominated the National Football League through most of the 1970s. The older players remained so good so long that openings for newcomers were all but nonexistent.

This summer is different. The Steelers last year lost seven games, failing to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in nine years.
There are job openings, and the squad that leaves St. Vincent Aug.
28 could have a dozen new faces. There might be as many as nine changes in the lineups that start the season Sept. 6.

It is not that Coach Chuck Noll is tearing up a onetime championship team after it failed to win a fifth Super Bowl. The changes come more by coincidence than by design, the coincidence of age, emphasis and injury. The Steelers are a team in transition.

Excuses do not exist in Noll's stern world. Injuries are glossed over. But a tremor went through the organization after Jack Ham broke a bone in his left arm during the first exhibition game against Cleveland. Ham, an outside linebacker who is as good as any pro at his position, will be out until

Randy Grossman, a tight end. will miss a month with two broken ribs; Bennie Cunningham, the other tight end, has yet to go through a season without an inju-ry. Ted Petersen, the offensive tackle, is out while recovering from surgery to remove a benign hip tn-mor. Is this to be last year all over again, another season with injuries striking all parts of the team?

The prideful players now see those injuries as the reason for their slip last year in a campaign that began with a motto, "One for the Thumb" — meaning a fifth Super Bowl ring, Larry Brown, one of the few veterans of the four previous victories who managed to start and finish all 16 games, offered a perspective the other day.

Incomplete

"When you look back at it not to make excuses — it was a tough year," said Brown, the right tackle on offense. "Our two all-pro receivers, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, were both out. Terry Bradshaw was playing with injuries. Jack Ham wasn't 100 percent. We lost Jon Kolb and Steve Courson for a while...."

Brown's list was incomplete.

Only eight players started every

Because the 28 pro teams are so even it is the belief of Brown, a 10-year veteran, that fortune as well as ability is important to any team's success. "You have to be lucky," he said. "You have to have skilled people, but you have to be lucky to have the ball bounce your way. When you get down in the stretch you have to have people healthy who can get the job done."

But they could be relatively new

people. Ray Pinney and Craig

BASEBALL.

BASEBALL

Reciseous League

CHICAGO—Acquired Pot Tobler, infielder, from the New York Yankaes for cosh or a player to be named later.

MONTREAL—Recoiled Terry Froncons, first beasener-outfielder, from Denver of the American Association. Optioned Dovid Polimer, pilicaer, to Memphis of the Southern Lague.

MEW YORK—Played Line! Yangblood, oth-

Transactions

Relder, on the disabled list, retractive to Aus. 15. Signed and activated Alice Marshall, altrier. 57. LOU IS—Activated Darrell Porter, action. Optioned Andy Rincon, pitcher, to Arkanses of the Tisios Lacgue,
BASKETBALL

National Baskettelf Association
GOLDEN STATE—Signed Levis Lloyd, for-

FOOTBALL

medicater. SAN FRANCISCO-Welved Gory Hull, wort-

reproductive Pigeod Ed Whitley, tight end. nivred reserve list. HINGTON—Wolved Bob Robo, tight end;

COLLEGE

two oldtimers, Kolb, 34, and Sam Davis, 37, at left tackle and guard.

fill in for Grossman, who became the regular there last season. Rocky Bleier has retired, so Sidney

quarterbacks - eight fewer than any other NFL team.

At the current camp two young linemen, Bob Kohrs and John Goodman, are being groomed as designated pass rushers for the obvious passing downs.

Loren Toews, who took over for Ham when he broke an ankle in 1979, is doing so again. Anthony Washington and Bill Hurley, two rookies, are possible replacements for Mel Blount and J.T. Thomas in the secondary. The goal is to add speed in the back if there isn't going to be much of a pass rush up front.

Lastly, David Trout, a 5-foot-6-inch, 165-pound free agent from the University of Pittsburgh, is pushing Matt Bahr (5-10, 165) for the role of place-kicker.

So these Steelers are certain to have something of a new look. Can they make it to the top again? There are no residuals from last year," said Brown. "You come

to camp and everybody starts new.

You don't have any better chance or any less chance than anybody

Motto '81

All-pro center Mike Webster, an eight-year Steeler, says he does not know what lies in store, but he knows what the club's 1981 motto

should be: "Consistency."
"The definition of being good in this business is to be good for all 16 weeks. Some teams can look just great one week and horrendous the next. The important thing



Wolfley are possible successors for is to be good, or good enough,

each week.
"You want to be as good as you At tight end, Cunningham will can be often enough to win the division. You never know what it

will take.
"In 1975 we were 12 and 2 and Cincinnati was 11 and 3. Cincin-Thornton and Greg Hawthorne Cincinnati was 11 and 3. Cincin-are to share time at the halback nati was a very consistent football team but they were not consistent The defense gave up 313 points enough, and two years later we last year (compared with 262 in won the same division with a 9-5 1979 and 195 in 1978), and there record and Cincinnati was out of were only 18 sacks of opponent it. We were consistent enough. Last year we finished third. We were not consistent enough."

One Area or Another

Webster remembers times when the Steelers hadn't played well as a team. "But we've gotten performance out of one area of our team so that we won," he said. "One area - not always the same one - can carry you from one week to the next. You'd be surprised how that evens out in the end. The load shifts depending upon who has the roughest challenge.

For Brown a little bit of luck goes a long way; for Webster con-sistency is the answer. Chuck Noll likes efficiency, and he applies the word to practice.

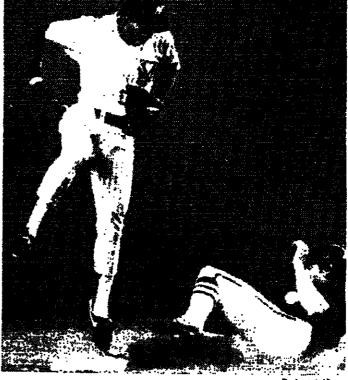
great lengths of time, and their morning sessions now are restricted to slow-motion walk-throughs of plays and reactions to plays for 45 minutes with the athletes wearing Bermuda shorts and T-shirts.

Noil said the ultimate goal would be to have no practice at all provided the team was "efficient enough" so that it could get along without rehearsals. He does not foresee that day coming soon.

"Every year we try to become more efficient," he said. "We want to spend less time if we can on the practice field. Less time, but get more work done. So the key is how efficient your teaching can be-

"You do not have to go over some of the things when you get a veteran football team. But then it is tempered by your young people. You want to make sure you don't leave the young people behind, and you have to be flexible enough sometimes so that you don't work the old guys too long.

Efficiency, consistency and luck - qualities tied to the revival this season of the Steelers. Those quali-



Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph dropped a potential double play ball in the lap of Chicago's Mike Squires in the third inning Wednesday; batter Carlton Fisk reached first base on the play, and the White Sox went on to score four unearned runs.

Players Are Expected to Endorse Playoff Plan

NEW YORK - Major league baseball's top officials, after days of trying to rework their much-crit-icized plan for a strike-conceived split season, have finally come up

with a revised proposal.

Though still not officially announced, the modification, several player representatives confirmed late Wednesday, would change the arrangement for determining divi-sion playoff matchups, should the same team win division titles in

both halves of the season. It provides, in that case, that the division runnerup in the second half of the season would play the club that finished atop the division in both halves. The plan originally announced, following the 50-day players' strike, set up a format in which a team winning both divi-sion titles would play the club in its division with the second-best record for the entire season.

In both cases, the series to determine teams for the league championships was designed as a bestof-five competition.

The originally announced for-mat was roundly criticized because it opened the possibility that a team could get into the division playoffs via the wild card route by losing certain games.

The player reps, as members of

the Major League Players Association's executive board, were asked to vote on the revision by the union's leadership because the association's approval was needed for any change in the format since it is regarded as a contractual term.

... You never know.' The players were expected to have

added their endorsement by late Padres, said after Wednesday both halves we shouldn't have to Thursday.
Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said Wednesday night that about half

of the player reps had been heard from, but the needed majority still had not been obtained because 'there were some dissenters.' Among them was New York Yankee rep Reggie Jackson. "I

voted negatively because I felt it throws out any team that finished well in the first half," Jackson said. "It should stay the way they made it [after the strike.] All these hypothetical cases that have been coming up have scared baseball and scared the commissioner's office into acting on something that was created by the media."

The Yankees already were assured of berth in the division playoffs as one of the four teams atop the divisions when the strike began June 12. The others were the Oakland A's in the American League and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies in the National.

Chicago White Sox rep Lamar Johnson also said he had voted against because "if you play good in both haives, and you don't finish at least second in the second half, you can't make the playoffs.'

The revision, apparently drafted by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the two league presidents, Lee MacPhail of the American and Chub Feeney of the National, did find favor with some, although in some cases begrudingly.

John Curtis of the San Diego

night's game with St. Louis that he had not yet been asked to vote, but he observed of the revision: "If nue, no doubt about it." had not yet been asked to vote, but he observed of the revision: "If they're closing the loopholes, I guess it's all right."

Minnesota Twin rep Jerry Koos-man's barbed comment was that the revision "certainly takes the incentive out of losing."

A's manager Billy Martin com-plained: "I still think if we win they make up their minds."

Serensuer, McLoughlin (8) and Marilinez Leonard, Wright (5), Brett (7) and Quirk, W-Berensuer, 2-4, L.—Leonard, 7-8, HR.—Konsa City, Mcrae (e). Chicopo 604 101 000—6 14 (

son (10).

US prof

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minnesota 900 000 000 00 7 1
Detroit 900 000 000 00x 7 1
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and Wynester; Schotzeder, Tabik (7) and Portist. W—Schotzeder, 5-5. L—Jackson, 1-2 HR—
Detroit, Papi (2). 000 100 pi1-3 7 3 000 210 10z-4 9 0 Chicage 000 210 102—9 (
Golfz, Niedentuer (e), Howe (8) and Scioscia.
Krukow, Smith (8), Martz (9) and Blackwell
W—Krukow, 4-6. L—Golfz, 2-1. HR2—Los Ange
les Landreoux 2 (e), Guerrero (11). 000 102 000—3 7 1 013 201 00x—7 12 0 Pittsburgh
Alexander, Tutts (3), Breining (5), Holland (7)
and May: Jones, Jockson (6) and Pena. W
Jones, 1-0. L—Alexander, 6-5. HRs—Pittsburgh. Siaton, Easierty (6), Keeton (7) and Simmons; Medich, Kern (7) and Sundberg, W—Medich, 6-3. L-Sioton, 4-5. HR-Texas, San pole (2).

003 202 200-9 17 1 New York Atlanta 000 001 100-2 6 1 New York 900 001 100-2 e 1.
Alionto, 900 001 41x-5 11 1
Scott, Mershall (7), Folicane (8), Boltome (8)
and Stearns; Boges, Comp (8) and Benedict,
W-Boges, 3-10, L-Scott, 3-4, HRs-New York,
Valentine (4), Atlanto, Asselstine (2).

have to play, just tell us what we have to do and we'll play it. I don't

see any problem with it. There

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New York 202 100 000—5 12 2
Datson, Lamp (3). Former (8) and Fisk; John.
May (4), Wehrmelster (9) and Cerone, W—
Lamp, 4-1. L—May, 4-7.
Boston Philadelphia 300 000 000—3 10 0
Cincinnati 001 101 030—6 11 1
Christenson, Lyle (7), McGraw (8) and Moreland; Bersnyl, Maskau (7), Hume (8) and Molan.
W—Hume, 6-2. L—Lyle, 5-2.
San Diego 100 410—6 14 2
51 January 12 00 Boston 901 0TD 000—2 8 1
Ookland 200 0T1 000—4 4 0
Tanana and Gedtran; Keoush and Heath. W—
Keoush, 7-3. L—Tanana, 3-5. HR—Ookland, John-St. Louis 103 (20 cm) -/ 12 of Eichelberger, Curtis (3), Boare (5), Lollor (7), Littlefletd (8), Lucas (9) and Kennady: Martin, Shirley (7), Littleff (7), Sutter (7) and Parter, Brummer (a), W—Sutter, 3-1, L-Littleffeld, 1-3, HR—San Diego, LeFebvre (6). 100 002 000-3 5 0 010 410 00×-6 14 0

Flanagan, Schneider (4) and Demosey: Ren-ko, Asse (6) and Downing, W—Renko, 5-1, L— Flanagan, 8-5, HR—Baltimore, Grich (12). Cleveland 010 000 020 0—3 7 2 000 000 100-I 5 1 Houston 004 001 22x—9 13 2 Sanderson, Bahnsen (5), Sosa (6), Reardon (8) and Rames; Ryon, Smith (7) and Ashby. W-Ryon, 7-1. L—Sanderson, 6-4. HR—Houston Walling (4).

Interference Call Beats Dodgers for Cubs, 4-3 Cliff Johnson hit his 10th home

CHICAGO --- A ninth-inning interference call and Bobby Bonds'. two runs-batted in gave the Cubs a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday despite a pair of home runs by the losers' Ken Landreaux. With the bases loaded and one out in the ninth. Reggie Smith

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

grounded to Cub second baseman Mike Tyson. He threw to second for the force-out, but baserunner Pedro Guerrero slid wide of second and brushed DeJesus' arm, forcing the shortstop to throw wide to first. Second base umpire Jim Quick pumped his arm once, signaling Guerrero out, then gestured again at first, indicating Smith was out because of interference on the throw.

Mike Krukow (4-6) struck out four batters without allowing a walk in 71/3 innings. He gave up Landreaux's fifth home run of the year in the fourth and Guerrero's 11th of the season in the eighth. Reliever Lee Smith surrendered Landreaux's other homer, in the

Chicago scored twice off Dave Goltz (2-1) in the fourth. Leon Durham singled, Bonds tripled to left and, following a walk to Tim Blackwell, Bonds came home on Ken Reitz' grounder. Bonds picked up his second RBI in the fifth, doubling deep to center to score Durham, who had walked. "I don't care," said Phil Garner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, "I just wish they would tell us how we

Braves 5, Mets 2

In Atlanta, pinch-hitter Brian

Asselstine hit a two-out, three-run

homer in the seventh to lift the

Pirates 7, Giants 3

In Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock

vent 3-for-4 and drove in two runs

and rookie Tony Pena and Lee

Lacy each hit bases-empty homers as the Pirates breezed past San

Astros 9, Expos 1

run double capped a four-run third and backed the five-hit pitching of

Nolan Ryan and Dave Smith as the Astros routed Montreal, 9-1.

Cardinals 7, Padres 6

In St. Louis, pinch-hitter Gene Tenace singled home Mike Ram-

sey with two out in the ninth to

enable the Cardinals to edge San

A's 4, Red Sox 2

In Oakland, Calif., Matt

Keough pitched an eight-hitter and

In Houston, Terry Puhl's two-

Braves over New York, 5-2.

Philadelphia.

In Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Reds 6, Phillies 3

Grich, extended his hitting streak to 21 games with a home run and In Cincinnati, Joe Nolan had two singles as California produced three hits and drove in four runs to 14 hits rally the Reds to a 6-3 victory over more. 14 hits in a 6-3 victory over Balti-

sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE L Pct.
3 .700
4 .400
5 .583
4 .556
6 .400
6 .333
8 · .273

2 Responses to World-Beating Stimuli



ferent reactions to their world-record setting performances in the mile and 110-meter hurdles, respectively, at an international track and field meet here Wednesday night.

dard of 3:48.80. "At first, I ZURICH - Sebastian Coe thought I would miss both and Renaldo Nehmiah had dif- marks," Coe said. "That was afthen I gave it all I had and it paid off."

The American, timed in said Nehemiah. "It means so much to me.



COING FOR IT - Sebestion Coe left and Renaldo

Tel: EDWARD CHARLES & PARTNERS 0) 734 5642.

Coe said he was disappointed 12.93 seconds and clipping .07 in not breaking — as he had said he wanted to do — the second off his world record (set in 1979), was the first man ever to run the 110-meter hurdles in 1,500-meter record during his mile run. Fellow Briton Steve Ovett holds the 1,500 mark of 3:31,36; Coe was outside under 13 seconds. "I am so excited. I knew I could do it." 3:33.00 when the intermediate time was taken. The only "This proves that I am far from being washed up... My next goal is 12.6, and there's no runner to better both records in one race was Australia's John Landy in 1954. doubt in my mind that I can get But Coe surged ahead in the it. It proves to me and to everymile's late stages, taking firm command and finishing in body in the United States how good I really am and how good I've yet to become."

othletic director. 50. ILLINOIS-CARBONDALE—Nor. Hartzog Interim director of men's athle TENNESSEE-TEMPLE—Named Jo head baseball coach.	ticl.		the route to world record	
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larly read this page or not, your response will be very helpful—and greatly appreciated.

you like feature stories that provide an enjoyable Sports is one area where the interests of our readers are most diverse. We hope the questionnaire below will help us understand them better. Whether you regu-

Questionnaires concerning other sections of the paper will appear in the coming months as part of our continuing review of how we can better serve our

Thank you for your co-operation.

Please return the questionnaire to Barbara Lewis. International Herald Tribune, 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulie, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Which are your regular sources of sports news on a day-to-day basis? PLEASE CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY	Below is a general list of topics covered in the sports section of the IHT. For each one please indicate what you think about the current volume of coverage on the sports page:
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·	Reports of events
	Fearures/comments/profiles
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	Are there any innovations or changes you would like to see in the sports coverage
2a. Here is a selection of sports that appear in the International Herald Tribune	of the International Herald Tribune?
For each sport please indicate how often you read	
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Swimming	2 or 3 times a week Once a week or less
Tennis	6.
US coilege basketball .	Of which of the following are you: a) a citizen, b) a resident.
IS professional baskerball	citizen resident
US college football	Europe
US professional football	North America
Sailing	Other America (excluding North America)
Auto racing	Middle East
Track & field	Other Asia (excluding Middle East)
other	North Africa
(please state)	Other Africa (excluding North Africa)
2b .	Australia/New Zealand
And which, if any, of the sports do you most like reading about?	Other
	(please state)
•	

Mel Ferrer

but somehow I spend little time in either

"This last winter I was in Germany to play the heavy father in 'Lili Marleen.' I liked working with Fassbinder. He's efficient,

quick, inventive. The script was not his; it was by Manfried Putzer and not in the Fass-

binder style, but he made it his own in inter-

Multilingual Actor

Ferrer was born in New York of Spanish

parents. He is multilingual, speaking English,

Spanish, Italian, French and German, and has acted in all of them. He attended Prince-

ton for two years until he was stricken with

polio at 19. Treatment under Sister Kenny

restored his health. He made his Broadway

stage debut in a Cole Porter show, "You Never Know," played in "Strange Fruit" just

after the war in a production staged by José Ferrer (no relation), then directed José Ferr-

er in "Cyrano de Bergerac." A few years later

he took the Jouvet role in the American pro-

duction of Giraudoux's "Ondine" with Au-

"David Selznick engaged me to direct films for him," Ferrer related. "When I ar-

rived he had no films to direct and he sent

me on a mission to inspect a play his ex-wife,

Irene Selznick, was trying out in Boston. It was to be her first Broadway production and

it was hopeless. I advised against bringing it

to New York, for which both Selznicks

drey Hepburn as his partner.

pretation.

Observer

Millions for Mistakes

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I don't suppose anybody can make it through a lifetime in the 20th-century twilight zone without an occasional suspicion that he is living in a global booby hatch.

Still, most of us try not to think that way, and I am no exception. Despite mountains of evidence to

the contrary, I keep assuring myself that everything from the balance of nuclear terror to frozen onion rings makes good sense and can be rationally plained by people a lot saner than I



Then along comes something like the Air Force's \$138-million plumbing mistake. Plumbing is an inelegant word to describe such a dandy piece of business, but that's basically where the Air Force went

It was putting up a large building whose purpose required a great deal of intricate tubing and piping. only the people designing the building and the people designing the tubes and the pipes apparently never got around to talking to each other, so when the pipes and tubes came it turned out that none of them fitted the places in the building for which they supposedly had been designed.

The result is that everything has to be done all over again, which will add \$138 million to the cost of the job. All right, you say, no-body's perfect. I can go along with that Still, when you're putting hundreds of millions into a construction project, you'd think there would be some \$75,000-a-year man whose job is to make sure the plumbers and the carpenters are both looking at the same blueprint.

All right, this fellow's secretary forgot to remind him to send the blueprints to the plumbers. I can see that happening.

To me, admittedly, \$138 million is not salami, as it is to the Pentagon. If I try to squeeze the Treasury for \$500, the Internal Revenue auditors call me in for an inquisition with thumbscrews. I can go along with that

The Air Force and I have different values. If I'm walking along and see a penny in the gutter, I don't bother getting my hands dirty picking it up. The Air Force is that way about hundred-milliondollar bills. If it isn't a billion it's not real money.

All right, I can go along with

that. What bothers me, however, is this: What is the Air Force doing in the construction business?

Sure, it has to build barracks and mess halls and airplane hang-ars. I can go along with that. But this \$138-million-mistake building is not like those things. It seems to be some gigantic structure for test-

ing new jet engines.

When it's finished, throwing in the bill for the \$138 million mistake and allowing for inflation and cost overruns yet to come, it will probably cost about half a billion dollars. I can go along with that. The Air Force uses jet engines. It has to test them, doesn't it?

I have a problem, though, with why in the age of rockets the Air Force is plunging half a billion into a building to test new jet en-gines. If the test building costs half a billion, how much are these still untested jet engines going to cost? Billions and billions, surely.

For the first time I am tempted to say, "It's crazy." Why spend bil-lions on new engines for new airplanes carrying new bombs that won't even be deliverable until after the rockets have blown everything to kingdom come, while the government axes the public-television budget as a waste of money? Is it worth surviving the thermonu-clear holocaust if there is no "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" that night to present the balanced views of both Washington and Moscow?

I do not cry, "This is crazy." If I did, the Air Force would remind

me that U.S. security rests on a "triad" of rocketry, submarines and airplanes. Without the airplanes, Jefferson will be silenced by Marx. And after all, is \$138 million not money well wasted in the eternal struggle to insure every American the right to a future glis-

tening with armaments?

I can go along with that. After all, extremely bright people have figured it all out. If you disagreed with such intelligent people you'd be crazy. I'll go along with that. New York Times Service

Mel Ferrer

With a Cast Including Peter Pan, Howard Hughes, Marlene Dietrich, Lili Marleen and Many Others

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

onal Herald Tribune PARIS — Mel Ferrer was the dashing Prince Andrei of King Vidor's screen version of "War and Peace" and at 63, stender, tall, elegant and graying, he suggests the romantic officer of the Tolstoy novel — in

musti 20 years later.
Ferrer's theatrical activities have included acting, directing, producing and writing and he is continuing to vary his occupations.

He is in Paris to play a devious master-mind of international finance in Henri Verneuil's new film, "A Thousand Billion Dollars," on which shooting begins in the Billan-court studio this week with Jeanne Moreau and Patrick Dewaere as his co-stars.

Peter Pan Plans

"My scenes, which will be inserted through the picture, are being shot at the start and at one gulp as I must go to London in early September to produce a film of 'Peter Pan,'

he explained.
"The Barrie play was filmed as a silent in 1924 and as an animated cartoon feature by Walt Disney in the '50s, I've longed for years to do it as a talkie.

"My original plan was for Audrey to be Peter," he said, referring to Audrey Hepburn, who during their marriage co-starred with Ferrer on stage and screen. "Now we're mak-ing a historical innovation with Peter for the first time played by a boy. Wendy will be a 13-year-old girl and not, as customary, a ma-ture actress. Alec Guinness — if his commitments allow - will be Captain Hook. In the play the same actor who is Hook is the father of the children. This hints of a father fixation, with the children forcing their father, disguised as a pirate, to walk the plank.

"The production is to be elaborate, estimated to cost \$20 million. The silent 'Peter Pan' only ran a week - Christmas week on Broadway. It was just the photographed play. Barrie wrote a scenario for it, which was rejected. Of course, he designed it for pantomime, but it is bursting with fantastic ideas, some of them applicable for the screen

Soap Opera

Another assignment awaits Ferrer in Hollywood: the production of a television serial. "It's called 'Behind the Screen' and it's a soap opera about the construction of a soap opera, all the secrets and agonies of preparing the sob suds. David Jacobs, the author of the popular 'Dallas' serial, has written it and I am to produce.

"By the way, I am in nontheatrical production, too. I have a ranch near Santa Barbara and market the lemons and avocados it yields. I have a house in St. Sulpice, Switzer-land, which is my European headquarters,

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The second of th

thanked me profusely afterward. Irene showed me a script she had received. It was 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' I told her to grab it at once. She did. You know the rest. "Then Selznick loaned me to Howard Hughes who wanted me to reshoot the finish

of a dud he had. It was 'Vendetta,' a Car-menesque tale by Mérimée. Preston Sturges had directed and it was not at all in his hu-"Hughes telephoned me to come to his studio late one evening and sent a station-wagon with leopard-skin seats to pick me up. He only worked at night, all through the night, and all his affairs were clouded in mystery. He was conferring with an Air Force general who was in civilian clothes for the midnight meeting. Hughes was planning his Spruce Goose plane, a huge troop transport carrier made of spruce wood. If he got it off the ground by a certain date the government would cover its cost, if not he would have to

pay the expenses and be left with a gigantic white elephant. "Vendetta' was impossible. Hughes had hired a nightclub waiter for an important role because he looked Spanish. He did, but he couldn't act and couldn't learn to act. Instead of two weeks I was there for two years. Meanwhile, Hughes bought RKO and the film was released — but not for long.

"Not long after this I went to Las Vegas to stage Marlene Dietrich's show there. We devised a lighting effect so that she, in a skintight white dress, gave the impression of being nude. It was a sensation. Hughes had hired the ninth floor of the Desert Inn and was in what he thought was permanent residence. One day the manager came to him and told him that he must move as an international golf tournament was to take over the entire hotel for its visit.

"Hughes got on the telephone and bought the Desert Inn. And that was not all. At night an electric sign of a neighboring hotel distracted him and he was obsessed with the idea that the sign was shaky and would fall on him. So he bought that hotel, too, and a great deal of land around the airport which had limited landing space. Everyone thought he was crazy to buy up useless territory, but he made another fortune by constructing extended landing space so the big planes, carrying carloads of tourists, could come in."

Authored Children's Fable

Ferrer has collaborated on many of the scenarios in which he has acted or which he has directed and as an author has one book, "Tito's Hats," a Mexican fable for children. to his credit. An autobiography?

"No," he said. "Not yet. It's too soon. There might be some interesting experiences

PEOPLE: Patricia Hearst Writing Her Own Story of Ordeal

the heiress to the newspaper-chain the hearess to the newspaper size of fortune has mostly kept sizent about her ordeal. Now, however, she is writing a book that will give a first-person account that begins with her kidnapping in 1974 and the hearest form prison. ends with her release from prison in 1979. Doubleday & Co. announced that it would publish "Every Secret Thing," which Hearst has been working on in collaboration with Alein Macross laboration with Alvin Moscow. next January. Moscow is the au-thor of the best seller "Collision Course," about the sinking of the Andrea Doria, and "The Rockefeller Inheritance." a biography, and was the ghostwriter of Richard Nixon's "Six Crises." Hearst, who is now married to her former body. guard. Bernard Shaw, and has a child, chose her book's title from a passage in Ecclesiastes 12:24: "For God shall bring every work into whether it be good, or whether it be evil.". U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan says she'll write a book on relationships between children and their foster grandparents. Mrs. Reagan discussed her plans during a taping of the Mike Douglas show, which focused on one of Mrs. Reagan's favorite causes, the Foster Grandparent Program. The book, "To Love a Child," will be published next year by Bobbs-Merrill. Royalties will be donated to the Foster Grandparent Program, with which Mrs. Reagan has been associated since 1967.

Catherine and Charles Burden say they will send away their 8-year-old adopted son in hopes of mollifying a poltergeist they claim overturned furniture and smashed dishes at their home in Bournemouth, England. Mediums consulted by Burden. 63, and his wife, 55, have said the ghost is somehow being attracted by young Bradley Burden, who is mentally retarded. The spirit is attracted to a little said Burden, a window washer. "It picks on young children, particularly if he's a weaker boy, which he is." The bizure events at the Burden began last Friday morning shortly after Burden left for work. Mrs. Burden reported. She said a heater flew across the floor, dishes were flung about the house and a television was overturned. Police and social workers summoned to the house said they witnessed some of the phenomena and could offer no natural explanation. A priest performed a rite of exorcism and me-

Several books have been written about the Patricia Hearst case, but the strange events continued. Finally, the hearst to the continued of the strange events continued. strange events continued. Finally, the family moved out — and all the family moved out — and all became quiet. Burden, has been staying at a botel, his wife has been out of town, his daughter De-borah, 17, is with friends and Bradborah, 17, is with irrenus and Brad-ley is staving with an older sister. "We're hoping to scule him some-where until my wife's health is bet-ter." Burden said. "She suffers from multiple selerosis, and I don't think she'd be able to come with a think she'd be able to cope with all that. I never believed in ghosts be-fore, but after the scenes we had. I'm convinced there is a nontenspirit about He's a real rouer, a-vile spirit. I have no crockery left whatsoever.

> "With a name like Resin the Bow, I found the horse irresistible, and so I ber five bucks on him." says Mitch Miller in describing his day at the races in Saratoga, He won \$46. Miller was in Saratoga to conduct the Philadelphia Orches ira, and the fourth race at the track last Friday was called "The Mitch Miller" in his honor. It was in ther race that Resin the Bow was run-ning. "I don't know anything about horses, but any musicanwould be attracted to one named for what fiddlers do with a cake of resin before a performance," Milter said. Miller said he was happy that the horse won the race, and he noticed many others shouting for joy had familiar faces. Then I realized they were all members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and that as musicians they had done the same thing I had," he said.

Ruth Lawrence, 10, is a saperbrain who has never been to school. In Huddersfield, England she has just passed with top grade level an examination in pure madematics cormally taken by 18 year olds. She hopes to reach university, when she is 12 and become a prefessor of mathematics before the it 20. The examination was "very job." iv," she told a reporter. Ruth and her sister Rebecca, 7, are taught at home by their parents, componer consultants Harry and Sylvia Lawrence. The sisters learn acceptant, history. English, art and music, as well as mathematics and consister science. "We thought we could be a better job than the state system; said Ruth's father. A government inspector approved the home to uon after asking the gris some questions. Ruth prepared her first six and says she has no time to play with other children in the Yorkshire mill town.

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